



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The Tri-State Defender

Newspapers

4-17-1965

The Tri-State Defender, April 17, 1965

The Tri-State Defender

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tsd>

Recommended Citation

The Tri-State Defender, "The Tri-State Defender, April 17, 1965" (1965). *The Tri-State Defender*. 68.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tsd/68>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Tri-State Defender by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

Merchants Who Advertise In The TRI-STATE DEFENDER Are Telling You
They Appreciate Doing Business With You. Patronize Them

Vol. X — No. 23

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1965

15c

MAMMOTH MARCH PLANNED ON DOWNTOWN BANKS HERE

Branch Asks Citizens To March At Noon

A mammoth "Good Friday" March on downtown Memphis to protest discriminatory hiring practices of the city's banks and loan associations has been planned by the Memphis branch of the NAACP.

"It is hoped that hundreds will unite in this witness for freedom," Dr. Vasco A. Smith, chairman of the branch's Bank Employment Committee said.

Entire congregations, along with the ministers, are asked to gather at the Clayborn Temple AME church on Hernando at 11:30 a. m. The march is scheduled to begin promptly at noon.

In addition to the hiring policies of the banks, the march is also scheduled to "protest closed swimming pools, discrimination in hiring by city and county governments and police brutality."

Dr. Smith said that the gigantic demonstration will demonstrate the unrest that "tokenism" in desegregation has brought.

The Branch has asked that the Federal Government investigate the local banks to determine if they are in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and determine if Federal money should be withdrawn from the institutions.

Woman Slays Brother-In-Law About Children

A dispute which started about the discipline and feeding of some young children resulted in the death of a 40-year-old man last Saturday at 1312 Barbour.

Charged with murder on Monday and held to the state was Mrs. Pauline Ollie. The victim was her brother-in-law, Leroy Thomas, 40, of 1304 South St.

Homicide Insp. E. C. Swann said Thomas went to the home of Mrs. Ollie and became involved in an argument about the discipline of the children and about who should go to the store and buy groceries.

When the argument became heated, Thomas reportedly started toward his sister-in-law and told her, "I am going to whip you."

Thomas made a lunge for Mrs. Ollie, and she grabbed a .32 caliber revolver which was hidden under a mattress, and the victim said, "That's what I wanted you to do."

As he started toward Mrs. Ollie, she fired and the bullet struck him in the right side of the head.

The body was carried to John Gaston hospital where Thomas was pronounced dead on arrival.

Opposes Racism, Stanford U 'Frat' Suspended

STANFORD, Calif. — (UPI) — The Stanford University Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity has been suspended because it opposed the national group's policy of racial discrimination.

An announcement from the University said that National Sigma Chi Grand Consul Harry V. Wade of Indianapolis notified the local branch of the suspension. He cited its indication that it is "not particularly interested in carrying on the ritual, standards and traditions of the fraternity."



COEDS DISCOVER SPRING — Spring is sunshine, grass, a bench and campus coeds, such as this scene on the LeMoine college campus which Robert Hooks found much to his liking. Seated on ground, from left, are Miss Dorothy Jean Jones and Miss Deloris Joyner, both seniors and enjoying their final days at the college.

Seated on bench is Miss Jim Ella Austin, also a senior, and standing, Miss Margaret E. Brown, a freshman. Young men seated on steps of Brownlee hall enjoying the spring scenery are unidentified, but theirs is also a traditional part of the spring activity.

Adventists To Hold Youth Congress At Melrose High

Some 500 young people from the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky will be in Memphis this week-end for the annual Youth Congress of the South Central Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, and the public is invited.

The meetings will be held in the new and modern auditorium of Melrose High school in the Orange Mound community, where delegates will be housed with families in the area.

The hosts for the meeting will be members of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society of the Mississippi Blvd. Seventh Day Adventist church at 1051 Mississippi Blvd.

Among the guest speakers will be Elders T. E. Lucas of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, Washington, D.C., Ralph Peay and Charles Dudley, of Nashville. The Congress is being dedicated to Elder F. H. Jenkins, former young people's leader of the South Central Conference, who is presently pastoring the church in Memphis.

Among groups scheduled to make guest appearances at the meeting are Lee Cunningham, blind tenor of Memphis; the Blendwrights, a singing family group from Germantown, Ohio; the Chapellets, and a student group from Oakwood college at Huntsville, Ala.

As in past years, the Congress will be concluded on Sunday morning during a contest with choirs from about six cities competing for first place.

NAACP Seeks Volunteers For 'Summer Project'

NEW YORK — NAACP branch-Poverty program, and adult education. ONE WEEK TASKS Sponsoring NAACP branches will be responsible for recruiting volunteers with qualified experience and raising the necessary funds for participation. Each task force worker will receive a two-day orientation course which will be supervised by the NAACP secretary for training, Miss Althea Simmons.

The project will run from June 21 to August 27 in Alabama, and from July 5 to August 27 in Mississippi. Individual assignments will run from one week or longer.

NAACP staff members will be assigned to several cities in two states to supervise and coordinate the project.

Jacox Gets Job With Anti-Poverty Program

A former college professor, whose appointment to the Memphis Anti-Poverty Program was held up pending an investigation of charges leveled against him in a newspaper article, went to work for the Agency last week following this vindication in the matter.

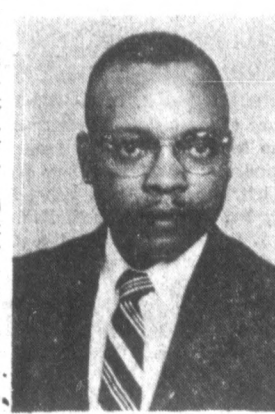
Robert F. Jacox, of 1489 Shadowlawn St., went to work last week as a field supervisor of education in the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Charles Flier is director.

Mr. Jacox's original appointment as educational director was held up after a news story appeared about his having written some checks which were not covered by deposits in his bank.

A subsequent investigation of the matter was ordered by Commissioner James Moore, who said that he was satisfied that the charges leveled against the educator were false and that he would have no objections to his being appointed to the job.

Commenting on his clearance for the job, Mr. Jacox said that he does not view his appointment as a victory for himself but one for democracy and justice.

"I am happy that I shall be able to make some contribution to the Memphis Anti-Poverty Program, and I believe that the Program will go long ways toward making the youth



ROBERT F. JACOX

of the city more employable," he said.

Jacox, a former professor of education at Coahoma Junior College at Clarksdale, Miss., resigned the position there to accept a job with the new agency in Memphis. He is a graduate of Lane college and Tennessee State university, from which he received his bachelor and master's degrees.

The one-time principal of a high school is considered by some persons in the field as one of the state's most able school administrators and he has served as president of several professional organizations in Tennessee.

Mr. Jacox is the author of an article which appeared in the January edition of the "Educational Journal."

'Homeless' Boy Drowns In Wolf River Accident

A 17-year-old boy, who left home when he thought his relatives no longer cared for him, was drowned in Wolf river last Sunday morning when he jumped off a life raft and tried to swim ashore.

The youth was John D. Yarbrough, son of John K. Yarbrough, who reportedly lives in the Douglass community.

At the time of his death, the boy was living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Campbell of 1586 Davis St.

Witnesses told police that young Yarbrough and five other boys between the ages of nine and 15 were at the city dump near Hollywood and Blue, when the victim built a raft and floated it into the back waters on the far side of the dump.

RESCUE FAILS

After getting into deep water, he dived into the river and tried to swim ashore. One of his companions, Curtis Settles, attempted to save him, but was unable to reach him.

The body was recovered about two hours after the victim drowned by units of the Red Cross from the Raleigh Bartlett area.

"He was no kin to me," Mrs. Campbell said on Monday, "but

my own."

Mrs. Campbell said that the victim became a friend of her son last October when the two of them were picking cotton, and that since Yarbrough lived in the Douglass area, he asked for permission to remain with them overnight so that he would not have so far to travel to catch the bus to the field each morning.

"SLEPT IN BUS"

"When it got real cold," she said, "I asked about his home, and my boy told me that John D. did not have a home and was sleeping in cotton buses at night. That's when I told him that he could stay with us, if his parents did not object to it. I was told that his mother died when he was a small boy."

Mrs. Campbell said that the youth was always obedient while living with them and he promised to try and pay something for his expenses as soon as he was able to find a job.

The victim quit school in the second grade and could not learn easily, she said.

No one knew when funeral arrangements would be made for Yarbrough on Monday.

Reunion Of '5' Classes Planned For May 28-29

Plans for the annual meeting, general chairman for the reunion of LeMoine's General Alumni Association and the reunion of the college's '5' classes began to take on shape this week.

The annual meeting is scheduled for Saturday, May 29, and class reunions are slated for Friday and Saturday, May 28-29. Alumni from all sections of the country are expected here for the two events which will take place on the eve of LeMoine's baccalaureate services and commencement exercises.

Reunion classes and the General Alumni Association will present gifts to the college.

Miss Eunice Carruthers is

co-chairman.

Elmer L. Henderson is program chairman for the two affairs.

Chairman of the reunion classes are Mrs. Poston, 1955; Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, 1945; Mrs. Rosa Murrell, 1935; Mrs. E. Hubbard, 1915; and Mrs. A. B. Kirk Alleyne, 1905. No chairman has been named yet for the class of 1925.

Lonnie F. Briscoe, national president, said he expects this to be the biggest alumni gathering in the history of the college.



MRS. PATSY GRAHAM

Crockett County Fetes Supervisor

The Graham Elementary of Bells School when Mrs. Graham began her teaching career, and Mrs. Algee C. Outlaw, a people who came to honor Mrs. Patsy Graham, a county supervisor during a "This is Your Life" program.

Mrs. Graham was honored earlier when the newly erected school was named in her honor.

The principal, J. H. Mathis, and the children, considered the program a way of expressing their appreciation to her. Following the proclamation by Mr. Mathis, special music was presented by the Stigall High School band of Humboldt, the glee club of Alamo's Central High school, and two original numbers sung by a boy's quartet from Bells, Tenn.

Mrs. Ola Mae Mathis, a member of the Graham faculty, was narrator for the program.

Presentations were given by Matilda Gregory from the students, Mrs. Ardella Cole from the faculty, Mrs. Corinne Jernette of Bells school, and Mrs. Carrie Booker Seets, a life-long friend of Mrs. Graham, and a supervisor of Gibson County.

Also there for the program were Mrs. Sarah Gibbs of Jackson, Tenn., who was principal



KEY MAN ESTATE POLICY—Elder Gilbert Patterson, left, pastor of Holy Temple Church of God in Christ, 1254 Wilson, is shown receiving Key Man Estate Policy from David Porter, insurance consultant of Union Protective Life Insurance Company. A Booker T. Washington high school graduate, Elder Porter attended college in Detroit and recently returned to Memphis to assume duties at church from his father, Bishop W. A. Patterson. Elder Patterson lives at 1495 Shadowlawn and is the first pastor in the Memphis area to sponsor "Dial-A-Prayer." (Hooks Bros. Photo)

SCOUTING NEEDS NEIGHBORHOOD SUPPORT...GIVE.

New Gift Idea

More and more people are honoring their friends on special occasions with donations to worthy causes rather than with personal gifts.

One practical idea—from Waco, Texas—for the friend who "has everything" is to "gift" hospitals, community centers, homes for children and senior citizens, and other institutions with supplies of the soaps and detergents needed for personal use and housekeeping.

new DAISY



PLUS



CAMPBELL SCHOOL OF RELIGION—The J. L. Campbell School of Religion at 40 S. Parkway east, is one of the fastest growing schools of its kind in the area, and is expecting to begin an expansion program in the near future. It presently has an enrollment of 37 with four faculty members. Seated on the front row, from left, are Rev. C. S. Pope, Dr. A. H. Rice, president; Mrs. Elbira Townsel, Dr. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. Ethel R. Murphy, Dr. C. M. Lee and Rev. A. C. Ware. On second row, standing from left, are Revs. L. H. Hoad, J. L. Hall, Mrs. Odessa Allen, Rev. L. S. Shelton, Mrs. R. Robertson, Rev. H. R. Crawford, Mrs. Ada Allen, Rev. W. W. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Gilliland, Rev. W. M. Allen, Mrs. Nora B. Harrison, Mrs. H. Stewart and Rev. H. Wilborn. On rear row, same order, are Rev. H. D. Carmichael, Rev. T. J. Denson, Rev. J. H. Hinton, Rev. Ulns Bailey, Rev. J. K. Pickens, Rev. S. H. Champions and Rev. Claude Smith, Jr. The school is operated by the Tennessee Regular Convention.

King's Aide, Baldwin To Head First Mixed Insurance Firm

NEW YORK — (NPI) — The business world was set all agog here when the announcement was made that a new insurance company — that will be inte-

is expected to be in operation within 60 days.

A third subsidiary is planned for Washington, D.C.

The corporation capitalized initially at over \$5 million, proposes to register a stock offering with the Securities and Exchange commission shortly. The stock is expected to be underwritten by the investment banking firm of Carter, Berlind and Weill.

Heading the organizing group is Atty. Clarence B. Jones, 34, who serves as legal representative for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., James Baldwin, Jess Gray, and other prominent Negroes.

Confirmation of the formation of the company came from John F. Joyce, director of licensing, New York State Insurance department, Albany. He said the Intra-America Life Insurance company, the New York subsidiary of the corporation, had made application for a charter on March 23.

However, he did not indicate how long it would be before the charter was approved.

The corporation has been organized as an insurance holding company, with operating subsidiaries. Besides the New York group, the other subsidiary is in Puerto Rico. It is known as the Caribe-American Life Insurance company, and

company. It has \$36 million in life insurance in force and assets of \$7 million.

No details were readily available on the names of the corporation's directors.

Atty. Jones is a partner of the law firm of Lubell, Lubell and Jones. The corporation has been his pet dream since the fall of 1963.

The make-up of the corporation is such that it will have the "maximum full participation of Negro and white persons in stock ownership, on its board of directors and in its management."

Such a plan is being heralded as an innovation in insurance circles.

Through many leading white insurance firms have sought to integrate their managements, most of the moves have been at the junior level.

According to the National Insurance association, representative of the 46 Negro-owned and licensed life insurance firms, there is not a single company in the nation organized along these lines.

The only Negro-owned insurance firm operating in New York is the United Mutual

Plans Made For Class Reunions At LeMoyne

Lonnie F. Briscoe of Memphis, national president of LeMoyne College's General Alumni Association, this week announced plans for the association's annual meeting and reunion of '5' classes.

Reunion activities will get underway Friday, May 28, and continue through Saturday, May 29. The annual meeting is scheduled for May 29.

Mr. Briscoe said alumni from all sections of the country are expected here for the joint events.

CHAIRMAN

He said Miss Eunice Carruthers, city school teacher and hat designer, is general chairman of the reunion, and that her co-chairman is Mrs. Letitia L. Poston, county school teacher and fraternal and church worker.

Elmer L. Henderson, first vice president of the association, is program chairman.

Miss Carruthers has released the names of three of the class reunion chairmen — Mrs. Poston, 1955, Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, 1945, and Mrs. Rosa N. Murrell, 1935.

Spring Recess Starts

LeMoyne College's spring recess begins this Thursday morning, April 15, and continues through Wednesday, April 21. Classes will be resumed Thursday, April 22.

1 - MINUTE AUTOMATIC CAR WASH \$1

Sat. or Sun. \$1.25
Set. Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sun. Open 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

8 A.M.-6 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

SUMMER AVE. CAR WASH
3100 Summer at Baltic

INCOME TAX DEADLINE

APRIL 15th

NEED CASH? SEE US

When income tax payments call for financial help, fast, see us for a low-cost loan. Get the money you need, quickly, conveniently. Repay in easy monthly installments. Stop in soon.

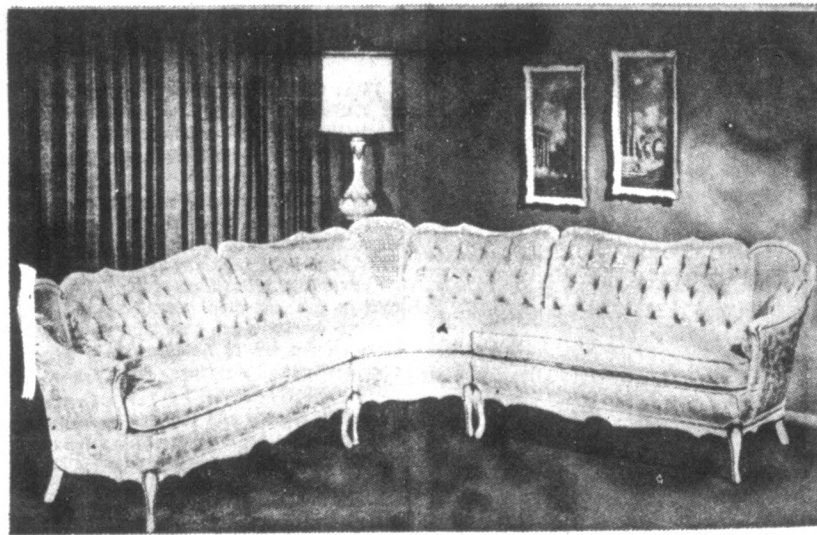
DIXIE FINANCE COMPANY

EASY TO REPAY

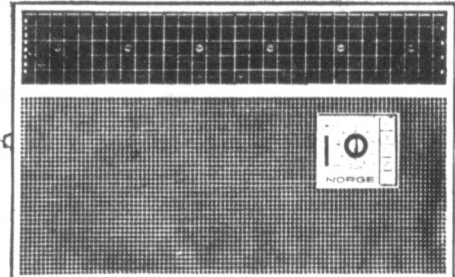
152 MADISON Phone 525-7611

161 SOUTH MAIN Phone 527-8581

FAST SERVICE



By **Deutsch Bros., Inc.** Authentic Hand Carved Sectional French Provincial Fruit Wood & Natural Reg \$989.85 **NOW \$789.95**



NORGE

14,000 BTU cooling capacity—an attractively styled unit with extra capacity for cooling up to 1,075 sq. ft. of family living area. It will extract as much as 5 pints of excess moisture per hour from room air to provide refreshingly cool, wonderfully dry comfort. Six individually adjustable grilles provide multi-direction cooling to fit your area. Standard window kit included.

NORGE

Air Conditioners.

Not A Cent Until July 5, 1965

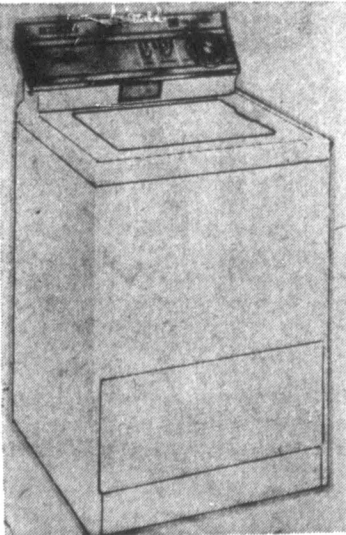
14,000 BTU AS LOW AS **\$259.95**

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITS AS LOW AS \$699.95



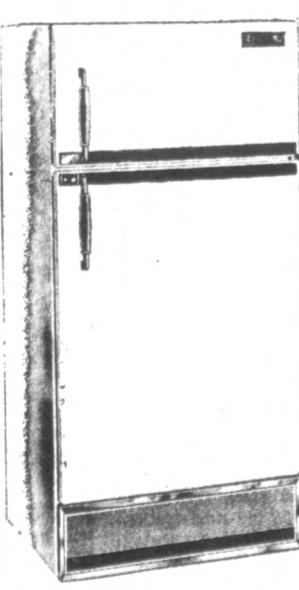
NORGE Gas Range

STARTING AT **\$169.95**



15 Lb. Capacity
- Autom. Norge Washer
- Hand Full to 15 Lbs. Hamper.

NORGE



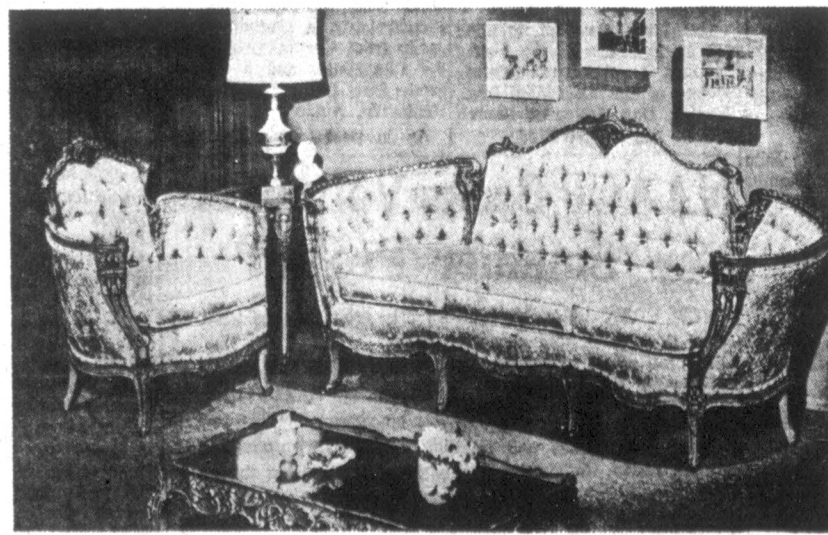
TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR with Separate Freezer Compartment

Refrigerators STARTING AT **\$179.95**

NO MONEY DOWN

Up to 36 Months to Pay



By **Deutsch Bros., Inc.** Beautiful Authentic Hand Carved French Provincial Fruit Wood or Natural Reg. \$889.95 **NOW \$689.95**

WH 8-2666 FREEMAN HOME FURNISHING, INC. 1940 S. Lauderdale WH 8-2666



Call or come in to see Scott for your Furniture or Wig needs - With the purchase of \$390.00 or more you will receive FREE a 100% Human Hair Wig of your choice of color.



Call or come in to see Shannon for your Furniture needs - With the purchase of \$390.00 worth of Furniture, you will receive FREE a 100% Human Hair Wig of your choice of color.



ATU
Po
De
The N
organiz
pers
se
staff of
a Board
bers; a
ship co
have p
ship fee
The
the pol
elects t
executi
now Ro
for car
and dev
gram.
intgra
branch
A loc
ed by r
rectors
ministr
ord
stituti
are ovr
out the
city ha
On th
solicit
a porti
to the
offices
periodi
bership
on the
and in
policy;
tional
sentati
ven.
The
Ca
Bu
TUSK
abama
held R
Capt. C
of 24
and a
plovee
Capt
CAP
Tuskeg
instruct
fessor
Tactics
dean o
April 7
istratio
He wa
Born
Spring
the U.
Compa
untee
1908.
He w
ish-Am
no In
memb
Regim
Border
was as
signed
regime
World
Upo
Bill
'Cru
Ala
ATLA
gelist
nounce
week's
gomery
sorship
Negro
The
will b
Cramt
nual B
sic.
Grah
uled at
tain to
ter thi
Other
ed in A
April 2
Alabama
26; Tus
domina
April 27
Apr

Policy Of NAACP Is Determined By Board

The NAACP is a national organization made up of national officers (including an executive secretary, who heads a staff of professional workers); a Board of Directors of 48 members; and a general membership composed of people who have paid an annual membership fee of at least two dollars.

The Board of Directors sets the policies of the NAACP and elects the national officers. The executive secretary, who is now Roy Wilkins, is responsible for carrying out Board policies and developing an effective program. He also coordinates and integrates the work of the branches.

A local branch may be created by the National Board of Directors, and the branch is administered under a charter in accordance with the NAACP Constitution and By-Laws. There are over 200 branches throughout the nation, and every major city has a branch.

LOCAL ACTIVITY

On the local level the branch solicits memberships (sending a portion of the membership fee to the national office); elects officers and a local Board; calls periodic meetings of the membership; sets a local program on the basis of community needs and in accordance with national policy; sends reports to the national office; and sends representatives to the annual Convention.

The largest branches also

maintain professional staffs to carry on a continuing program at the local level.

The Memphis Branch has maintained a membership of around 6,000. It has set up an office at 234 Hernando, which is staffed by the executive secretary, Mrs. Maxine Smith, and a business secretary.

The monthly meetings of the Branch are held every fourth Sunday at Mt. Olive Cathedral Church at 4:00 p. m.

Local policy is determined by a Board which also meets monthly, and much of the work of the Branch is done through various standing committees.

Local officers and board members are elected every two years at the December annual meeting. Officers of the Branch are: President, Jesse Turner; first Vice Pres., Vasco Smith; second Vice Pres., Robert Baird; secretary, Mrs. Lorene Thomas; and treasurer, Thomas Willis.

Color Kitchens

Floor coverings for your kitchen can now be harmonized with the color of your walls and appliances. This is because many kitchen floors now are being surfaced with ceramic tile, which also is a favorite material for use on kitchen counters and backsplashes. The more than 250 colors of real tile give a wide range to choose from.

Capt. Charles Ecton Buried At Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Alabama — Funeral services were held here last Saturday for Capt. Charles Ecton, a veteran of 24 years military service, and a Tuskegee Institute employee for 46 years.

Capt. Ecton, who served at

Candidate School at Fort Dodge, Iowa in 1917, he was commissioned a Captain in the U. S. Army. He was retired as a U. S. Army Captain in 1922.

Capt. Ecton came to Tuskegee Institute as an instructor, the Senior Reserve Officers Training Unit in 1919, and remained on the Tuskegee staff in various capacities until his passing.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Florence E. Porter of Xenia, Ohio.



CAPT. CHARLES ECTON

Tuskegee Institute as a military instructor Commandant, Professor of Military Science and Tactics and assistant to the dean of men, died Wednesday, April 7, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Tuskegee. He was 83 years old.

Born in Pitchin, Ohio near Springfield, Capt. Ecton entered the U. S. Army as a private in Company A of the 9th Ohio Volunteer Infantry Battalion, in 1898.

IN SEVERAL WARS — He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, and was a member of the 24th Infantry Regiment during the Mexican Border Conflict. Capt. Ecton was assigned to a combat infantry regiment in France during World War I.

Upon completion of Officer

Billy Graham To 'Crusade' Mixed Ala. Audience

ATLANTA—(UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham has announced he will conduct a week's crusade at Montgomery, Ala., under the sponsorship of the city's white and Negro ministerial associations.

The Montgomery crusade will be held June 13-20 in Cramton Bowl, site of the annual Blue-Gray Football Classic.

Graham has cancelled scheduled appearances in Great Britain to appear in Alabama later this month.

Other appearances scheduled in Alabama include Dothan, April 24-25; the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, April 26; Tuskegee Institute, a predominantly Negro college, April 27; and Auburn University, April 27.



LINCOLN LEAGUE PROGRAM—Douglas Martin, former Illinois legislator and presently director of community relations for the Youth Opportunity Corps, was the guest of honor at a program in the auditorium of the Atlanta Life Insurance building, and the guest speaker was Charles

Fleece, director of the Anti-Poverty Program. From left are Rev. S. L. Higgins, James Wright, Rev. E. L. Williamson, Mr. Fleece, Mr. Martin, Commissioner James Moore and Lt. George W. Lee. (Withers Photo)

Talk On Youth Work Charles Fleece Gives

Charles Fleece, executive director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, spoke on the initiation of

the act, he set forth the several phases and told about its potentials and benefits, not only to a particular youth or group but the effect of the program on society as a whole.

Mr. Fleece stated in the presence of Commissioner James Moore who also appeared on the program and confirmed the appointments, "that the staff is constituted of persons of ability, who were employed strictly on the basis of qualifications and not on political considerations, religious affiliations or race."

He said that he is pleased that eleven top personnel are Negro.

THE LEADERS

In presenting them, he named:

Christ.
"Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."
"Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise."
"Woman behold thou son."
"My God, why has thou forsaken me? I thirst, it is finished." Father, into thy hands I commend my Spirit.
Then we can say not my will. "Dear Lord, not mine, but thy will be done. Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit. We as Christians can say all the Seven Last Words of

Life At The Crossroads

By MRS. EVA LITTLE

Just what is your decision when everything seems to be eating away the last hope for life? Is this a challenge for you to look into the future with a faith that brightens the dark and cloudy sky of your soul?

Have you said down inside, "Dear Father, why has thou forsaken me? I am left alone to die. I want to live. Are you interested in me living? Can't you hear a still man voice saying, 'Lo, I am with you always. Be of good cheer, I will never leave or forsake you. I got to prepare a place for you. Where I am you shall be also."

Fear not little flock, it is the Father's good will to give you the Kingdom. "Let not your heart be troubled. Believe in God, believe also in me." In my Father's house there are many mansions; if it were not

so I would not have told you. I came to give you life and life more abundantly.

You may know these encouraging words from Jesus should make us come through any kind of crisis. Christ kept telling his disciples he was going away and he knew they would be lonely. He said he would send his Holy Spirit to keep them, lead and guide them. He taught them how to pray. He told them about many things that they would meet in everyday life. He told them how he could conquer sin, sickness and death with a faith to trust in God, for all things submitted in His hands.

Then we can say not my will. "Dear Lord, not mine, but thy will be done. Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit. We as Christians can say all the Seven Last Words of

Former College Prexy Gets Post At Fisk U.

Garland J. Millet, former president of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., has been named



GARLAND MILLET

Fisk University in Nashville.

Mr. Millet, who was president of Oakwood from 1954 to 1963, has been a secondary school principal in Washington, D.C., and has taught English at Washington Union Academy, and Los Angeles Academy.

A native of Oakland, Calif., Mr. Millet holds a bachelor of arts degree in history and a

ed assistant to the president of master of arts degree in English from Pacific Union college at Angwin, Calif.

He has done additional study at San Francisco State college, the University of California at Los Angeles, and an administrators' institute at Harvard university.

The vice president is married to the former Miss Ursula Berry of Oakland, who is presently an administrative secretary at Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Millet have three children, a son, Garland, 25, and two daughters, Miss Carol Millet, 20, and Debra Millet, seven.

Mr. Millet and his family are members of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

N. Y. City Seeks Negro Teachers

NEW YORK CITY — (ANPI) — The city school system has issued a report calling for a step-up in the recruitment and upgrading of Negro and Puerto Rican teachers and supervisors.

Devised by deposed Superintendent Calvin E. Gross, the plan, contained in an integration report, outlines ways of streamlining examination procedures so that Negroes and Puerto Ricans taking tests for supervisory positions can be rapidly appointed to their new assignments.

YOC Director of Community Relations for his long years of service to youth and youth organizations.

Mr. Martin has served in the Illinois State House of Representatives an don several commissions of both Cook County and state of Illinois devoting the major portion of his energies to progressive benefits of young people.



OOPS! THEY MADE A MISTAKE

Willie Johnson, Miss Tan Washington, D. C. was named as Miss Tan America after an error judging the points was discovered. The Miss Tan America Pageant was held in Dallas and had originally crowned Ruth Antoinette Batton of Jackson, Miss. After the mistake was discovered, Miss Batton was given the new title "Miss International Tan." (UPI Telephoto)

READY TO HANG
TRAVERSE DRAPES

Fully lined. Beautiful jacquard and antique satin. Colors: White, champagne. Traverse on windows to 40" wide, 84" long, pair \$7.95. Double widths, pair \$16.95. You must see these exceptional values!

It's Not Too Early
AWNINGS
CANVAS AND ALUMINUM
DOOR HOODS—CARPORTS
Telephone Us For Free Estimate Now!
CUSTOM TAILORED DRAPES
• SLIP COVERS
• RUGS • CARPETS
• LINOLEUM • TILE
FREE ESTIMATES EASY TERMS

WILLIAMS
SHADE & AWNING CO.
216 S. Pauline Tel. BR 6-4431

ST. AUGUSTINE MEN'S CLUB

Annual Easter Egg Project

The annual enjoyment of every child at Easter Sunday is again in great spirit. It is indeed a pleasure for the men in the club to give the signal "Go Find Them Again." Eggs and plenty of eggs for everyone.

FATHER BERTRAND HIGH SCHOOL
1169 Kerr Avenue

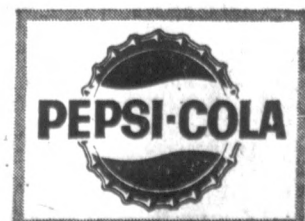
Tickets On Sale Now
3:00 PM Til 5:00 PM
Information Call Rectory



These PEPSI salesmen travel 63,945 miles a year in Memphis

Murray Reid, Howard Wilson, Benny Casem and Tommy Sanders are proud to be part of the Pepsi Generation. So it's no wonder they work hard making sure that Pepsi-Cola and Pepsi products (Diet Pepsi-Cola, Teem and Mountain Dew) are readily available

to all their good customers. These Pepsi salesmen invite you to Come Alive... Join the Pepsi Generation. Enjoy a Pepsi-Cola, the modern light refreshment with the bold, clean taste and energy to liven your pace. Come Alive! Drink Pepsi!



Bottled by Pepsi-Cola Metropolitan Bottling Co. of Memphis, Tennessee, under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York, New York

CHURCH NEWS



Thinking Out Loud Church Editor

Rev. Higgins

"Delinquency; What About It?"

To me, one of the most despicable terms in reference of branding our young folk, is "juvenile delinquents." I am well aware of the fact that there is an over abundance of crime committed by youth—but there are many adult crimes committed also. So, why brand our youth with such an ugly connotation and forget to brand ourselves with the same brand—such as "Adult Delinquent."

Some years ago I was young; had there been such a term as reference—I will go out on a limb by saying, "I, too, would have possibly been rated high—HOW ABOUT YOU?" I will also stick my neck out by saying, "Delinquency among adults far exceeds that of juveniles."

An Examination

It would seem that when we use the coined phrase, juvenile delinquency; we are employing labels — we were just a bit mischievous "but the youth are asking some questions and rightfully so."

Let us examine a few (1) "Why did you wait until you reached age of adulthood to become delinquent? Were you afraid?" (2) "Was it that you knew it would not matter much what youth might think about adults?" (3) "Who makes and declares wars and thereby makes mass murder legal?" (4) "Who taught us to hate before we were eight and who makes pistols, razors, knives, whiskey, wine and beer?" Is it juveniles or adults?

Why is it you—THE ADULTS—feel we must wait adulthood to play dirty, cut throat politics and accept under the table payoffs? These things we would like to know.

Facts on Adult Delinquency

Genesis 3:10-19 states, Adam and Eve were delinquent; or, were they merely committing a normal act of obedience to the commandment God had given them. You remember Adam tried to shift the blame to Eve and Eve tried to shift the blame to the serpent.

Adults are in the habit of sticking their heads in the sand of "don't blame me," like an ostrich, rather than face the danger of leading an upright, clean and honorable life in the face of our youth, setting an example for them to follow and influence which they will respect. Next Week... HISTORY OF ADULT DELINQUENCY.

Peaceful Efforts Of North, South Praised

BATON ROUGE, La. — (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey told this racially troubled state there is "an unprecedented peace-time effort of national cooperation between North and South, Negro and white."

Humphrey spoke to the 10th annual Louisiana AFL-CIO convention in the town where he received his masters degree in political science 23 years ago.

The Vice President told the union members that the Johnson administration is dedicated to the goal of providing all Americans with the same opportunity to better themselves.

He said the administration was achieving success through "an unprecedented peace-time effort of national cooperation."

Then, taking note that he was speaking only 100 miles from the racially troubled town of Bogalusa, La., Humphrey said

the cooperation he spoke of "is developing between the people who once opposed each other as a matter of course — cooperation between North and South, Negro and white."

Another word for the new national cooperation, Humphrey said, was consensus — a "voluntary agreement based on constructive dialogue, mutual respect and understanding."

"In our American consensus today, we are joining together in the fight on old common enemies: poverty, disease, ignorance, discrimination," Humphrey said.

Humphrey said the national expense of illiteracy, school dropouts, poverty, delinquency and discrimination was far greater than the cost of overcoming these problems.



CARVER HIGH SYMPHONIC BAND. Interest in the school music program at Carver High School is maintained at a gratifying high level throughout the year. Pictured are members of the Symphonic band practicing for their annual band concert which will be presented Thursday, April 15, in the school's beautiful modern auditorium. Herman R. Rankins is director.

Methodist Plan Merger By 1972

ST LOUIS, Mo. — The senior churches are encouraged to find pilot union projects, such as, the exchange of presiding officers, in general meetings, annual conferences, presiding elders districts, and episcopal predominantly Negro membership meetings.

Presiding at the meetings of the administrative offices were Bishop Sherman L. Greene, African Methodist Episcopal church; Bishop William J. Walls, African Methodist Episcopal Zion church; and Bishop Bertram W. Doyle, the Christian Methodist Episcopal church.

Serving as the secretariat were Bishops Joseph Gomez, A.M.E.; B. Julian Smith, C.M.E.; and S. G. Spottswood, A.M.E.Z.

The following guide lines were adopted for the operational procedure of the Joint Commission on Organic Union:

DATE SET
1. That the conversation between the cooperating denominations be continued with the hope of consummation by 1972.

2. That the ultimate goal of activities in the conversations be an inclusive, non-racial Methodistism.

3. That the commission on the nature of the church and church union of the several

churches be encouraged to find pilot union projects, such as, the exchange of presiding officers, in general meetings, annual conferences, presiding elders districts, and episcopal predominantly Negro membership meetings.

4. That Union episcopal dis-polity, including the episcopacy; theological and doctrinal foundations; liturgy and worship; missions; publications and publishing houses and other general departments; educational systems and institutions; evangelism; comity; ministerial exchange; public relations, the release of articles — the education of the membership; pension funds and conference claimants, and legal procedure.

The concluding resolution read: "We are moved not alone by the voices of the people nor by our own mind, but by the nature of the church and the operation of the Holy Spirit."

Rev. Crawford To Give Easter Morning Sermon

Speaker for LeMoyne College's annual Sunrise Easter Worship Service at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, April 18, will be the Rev. Peter G. Crawford, pastor of Avery Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Weather permitting, the services will be held on the lawn in front of Brownlee Hall. In case of rain or extreme cold, the services will be held in the lobby of Brownlee Hall.

Coordinator of the sunrise services is Dr. John C. Mickie, chairman of the Religious Life Committee at the college. Mrs. Wilhelmien Lockard is in charge of arrangements and settings.

The LeMoyne student choir, under the direction of John W. Whittaker, will sing. Accompanist for the choir is Miss Fannie L. Webb.

Calvin Haley, president of LeMoyne's Christian Fellowship, will introduce the speaker. Call to worship will be given by Joseph Harris, president of the senior class; invocation will be given by Robert Davis, president of the junior class, and Roderick Diggs, Sr., president of the sophomore class, will read the scripture.

Ushers for the occasion will be Miss Jim Ella Austin, president of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society; Robert E. Williams, president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and William Lambert, vice president of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Fla. Elks Hold Meet
PANAMA CITY, Fla. — (NPI) — More than 1,500 Elks through the state of Florida gathered here this week for the five-day 1965 convention of the Florida State Elks association. Hosts to the sessions were the Non-Parin Lodge No. 1082 and George Carver Temple No. 754.

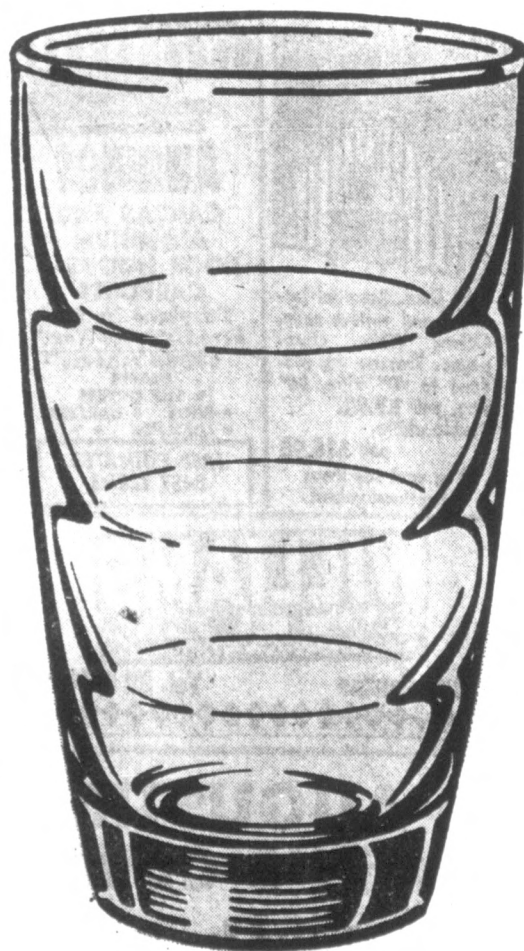
CHOIR & PULPIT GOWNS
All Colors and Color Combinations
Saddles for Ushers and Organizations
CHURCH FURNITURE DEPT.
Pulpits, Pews, Comm. Tables
Lowest Prices Available
WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG
SPRINGER FASHION UNIFORMS
701 N. W. 1st St., N.E. / 65 Whitehall St., S.W.
Washington 2, D.C. / Atlanta 3, Georgia



FREE LIBBEY

Golden Wave Pattern 15½ oz. Ice Tea GLASS

With coupon in this ad, and \$5 additional purchases. Build your Glass Wardrobe during the next 8 weeks with a FREE Glass (15½ oz. Ice Tea) EVERY WEEK with coupon & \$5 additional purchase.



REDEEM YOUR
VALUABLE
LIBBEY
COUPONS
AT
BIG STAR!

REDEEM YOUR
VALUABLE
LIBBEY
COUPONS
AT
BIG STAR!

BIG STAR **FREE** **BIG STAR**
LIBBEY
LIBBEY Golden Wave
(15½ oz. Ice Tea) GLASS
6 oz. or 10 oz.
Golden Wave GLASSES
2 for 29¢
With this coupon & \$5 additional purchase. One coupon to a family. Expires April 20th. Excluding tobacco, milk & frozen milk products.

SAVE 8¢* *under price at home delivered milk
each time you buy 2 half-gallons of
MIDWEST MILK
AT YOUR FOOD STORE
CART HOME SAVINGS!

GO BY BUS

- It's Convenient
- Fast
- Safe

NO TRAFFIC OR PARKING PROBLEM
MEMPHIS TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Choir Robes, Pulpit, Academic Gowns and Accessories



RENTAL ROBES AVAILABLE
Place Your Order Now
For Individuals And Groups
CALL, WRITE or WIRE

CUSTOM TAILORS

B H S

INC.
248 Vance Ave. JA 7-9320

Memphis, Tennessee

"YOUR Company Makes What You Ask For And
Creates What You Think Of"

CHUCK HUTTON CO.

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS
ONLY \$100 OR LESS DOWN

1956 PLYMOUTH
4 Dr. V-8, Automatic
Trans. Radio & Htr. ONLY \$195

1957 FORD
V-8, Automatic Trans.
Radio Heater, New White Tires \$595

1957 OPEL
2 Dr. Sedan, With Radio, Htr.
All Vinyl Interior \$295

1957 DODGE
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic Trans., Radio, Htr.
Power Steering & Air Cond. \$595

1958 CADILLAC
Radio, Htr. Auto. Trans., Power Steering \$795
& Brakes, Real Nice

Many More Bargains To Choose From

1170 Union Ave.
PH. 275-8143

45 YEARS WITH DODGE

Give
mon

president of
ian Fellow-
e the speak-
will be giv-
ris, president
Robert Davis,
junior class,
s, Sr., presi-
more class,
ature.

occasion will
Austin, presi-
pa Mu Hon-
E. Williams,
Alpha Psi
William Lam-
t of Omega

& PULPIT
WNS

rs and Color
inations

or Ushers and
nizations

URNITURE DEPT.
er, Comm. Tobias

ices Available
FREE CATALOG

UNIFORMS
Helwell St., S.W.
No. 3, Georgia



IRCUS BIRTHDAY PARTY—Duran Wilhite celebrated his eighth birthday, March 27 at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Irma Wilhite, 742 Neptune St. H's preference for animals was reflected in the elaborate decorations depicting the circus theme.

Duran Wilhite Has A Birthday Party

The Circus came to life momentarily for Duran Wilhite as he celebrated his eighth birthday with a Circus Party at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Irma Wilhite, 742 Neptune.

Large animal cut-outs, balloons of many colors and giant realistic looking ice cream cones hung from the ceiling and adorned the walls. The center of attraction was the dining room table on which sat any little boy's dream of a birthday cake!

A huge red and white striped carousel type "Big Top" was on top... the sawdust of the tent was represented by the large square base of the cake. Many small animals climbed the sides of the cake and performed on the layers.

There were games, prizes, dancing and plenty to eat and drink. A good time was had by all.

The guests were Cassandra Crawford, Lydia Butler, Darell Katoe, Jonas Roberts, Ernest Witherspoon, Michael Holloway, Harry Sawyer, Ronald Green, Jock Westbrooks, Vincent Smith, Adrian Miller, John MacIn, Sheila (Pat) Jones, Gregory and Marva Turner, Edward Lewis, Brenda and Denise Batts, Angela Peacock, Tarik and Elaina Sugarmon, Rose Crystal Stovall, Cheryl Owens, Sheila Driver, Skippy Bins, Rudy Harris, Benny Westbrooks, Fleda Moss, Christy Miller and Barry Wilhite.

'Glamorous Game'

Most recreation and family rooms get rather hard use, but that doesn't mean such rooms cannot be attractively designed. Your family recreation room can be game for anything and good looking, to, if the floors and walls are surfaced with a durable yet colorful material such as ceramic tile which can withstand all kinds of rough treatment and still retain its original beauty.



NHA STATE OFFICERS — Old and newly-elected officers of the New Homemakers of America exchanged office ideas at a banquet which closed their state meeting on the campus of Tennessee State University last week. Seated at left is Miss Carolyn Porter, the new president, of Douglass High School Memphis, with the outgoing prexy, Miss Carolyn Qualls, a Chattanooga Howard High School senior. Standing, same order, are Miss Ara Jackson, Bernard High School junior of Centerville, and Miss Jerry Ann Bowers, Greenville, the outgoing vice president. (Clanton III Photo)

HAMMOND ORGAN (ON UNION)

2184 Union Phone 272-1691.

just in time for
your Easter services...

NEW MODERATELY PRICED
HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN

If you want an Organ
in your Church ---

There is a WAY You
CAN HAVE ONE

WE WILL TELL YOU HOW TO RAISE FUNDS FOR YOUR ORGAN!

SAINT ANDREW A.M.E. CHURCH

REVEREND ELMER M. MARTIN,
PASTOR

presents

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES, FEATURING SEVEN MINISTERS

Rev. James Lawson

Rev. A. McEwen Williams

Rev. E. Paul Beavers

Rev. Elmer M. Martin

Rev. P. G. Crawford

Rev. A. W. Williamson

Rev. L. Haygood

Bishop W. M. Clair

Seven ministers will give meditation on the Seven Last Utterances of Jesus from the cross from 12:00 Noon to 2:00 P.M. Good Friday, April 16, 1965 at St. Andrew A.M.E. Church, 867 S. Parkway E.

The service is one of the Pre-Easter observances which is presented each year at St. Andrew. The ministers who are to appear are: Rev. Peter G. Crawford, Avery Chapel A.M.E. Church; Rev. Lawrence Haygood, Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church; Rev. James Lawson, Centenary Methodist Church; Rev. T.C. Lightfoot, Mt. Olive Cathedral C.M.E. Church; Rev. E. Paul Beavers, Providence A.M.E. Church; Rev. E.W. Williamson, Olivet Baptist Church; Rev. McEwen Williams, St. John Baptist Church; and Bishop M.W. Clair, the Methodist Church. He is from St. Louis, Missouri. Music will be furnished by several guest choirs and soloists.

A sea food dinner will be served at the close of the service. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. Elmer M. Martin is the pastor of St. Andrew.

So. Parkway E. At Mississippi Blvd.

The New Tri-State Defender
 "The South's Independent Weekly"

Home Office: 236 South Wellington — Phone JA 6-8397

JOHN. H. SENGSTACKE.....Publisher
 WHITTIER A. SENGSTACKE.....General Manager
 McCANN L. REID.....Editor
 BRYANT T. WILLIAMS, Sr. Advertising Manager

Subscription rates: One year, \$6; six months, \$3.50, (2-year special Subscription rate \$10) The Tri-State Defender Does Not Take Responsibility for unsolicited Manuscripts or Photos. Published Every Thursday by the New Tri-State Publishing Co. Second Class Postage Paid at Memphis, Tennessee, Under Act of March 2, 1879.

National Advertising Representatives
 AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC. — 310 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

U.S. Policy In Vietnam

Increasing anxiety over American policy in Vietnam is reflected in some of the leading British newspapers. The London Observer devoted nearly half a page, in bigger-than-usual type, to the question:

"Has America walked into China's trap?" and the paper said that although both President Johnson and Mr. Kosygin have been at pains to keep the lines between Washington and Moscow open, the deeper America's involvement becomes in South Vietnam, the more the Soviet Union is drawn into it and the greater is the likelihood that the slender relations between the two super-powers will be shattered.

Indeed, it seems possible, the Observer remarked, that America may be "walking into a trap deliberately set by China with the intention of achieving precisely this result. After months of gradual intensification by both sides of the struggle in South Vietnam, the Americans recently showed serious intentions of attacking North Vietnam. What did Peking do? It gave the Americans a plain hint that if they did this, China would not enter the war."

The Observer then quoted an American journalist, Edgar Snow, as saying that Mao Tse-tung told him China would go to war only if America attacked Chinese territory; and when the Americans bombed, the paper said, Peking was as good as its word.

China's tactics make sense if the prime object of her policy is to embroil the United States

in a conflict with Russia over a war of liberation and thus put Soviet foreign policy into an impossible position. This, indeed, has to some extent already been achieved.

If Russia does not now come to the rescue of North Vietnam, China will have succeeded in branding the Soviet leadership as the betrayers of international Communism.

The Observer argued that America's dilemma is almost the same as Russia's, but in reverse. There is no real solution "as long as Washington refuses to accept some sort of compromise. It must be realized that the enemy is no longer an ideological opponent; the enemy is international chaos."

And, the paper said, America's "compensation for the apparent defeat by Communism in Vietnam would be prevention of this."

The Sunday Times, however, pleaded for continued backing of American policy in Vietnam. Prime Minister Harold Wilson and the Foreign Secretary are perfectly right, the Times said, to continue to work through diplomatic channels for a conference, or at least contacts, which could point the way to a settlement.

Except for papers to the left, most British dailies support the Administration's policy in Asia. Though they would like to see the crisis arrested through some workable and mutually satisfactory formula, they are not prepared to condemn the United States for the present military operation.

The Invisible Empire

The House Committee on Un-American Activities has at last decided to conduct a full inquiry into the affairs of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan. The suggestion had come from many quarters outside the legislative Halls, and from some members of Congress itself. But the Committee did not show much interest in the matter until President Johnson denounced the Klan as a "hooded society of bigots" and suggested a Congressional investigation.

Resurgence of the Klan came on the heels of the 1954 school desegregation decision of the Supreme Court. With the South aroused to a high emotional pitch over integration, the climate was ripe for the revival of the mystic order.

Indeed much of the massive resistance to the court order was stirred up and spearheaded by members of the Klan with the active cooperation of the White Citizens Council and other organizations on the lunatic fringe.

For a hundred years America has been the home of a secret, mystic world of rituals, of knights and Dragons, of blazing crosses and hooded floggers.

During Reconstruction the Klan's circle of influence did not extend beyond the perimeter of the Southern theatre of

operation. But in the 1920's it became a nation-wide power with more than four million members, using its influence to elect Governors and Senators from New England to California. Now, a century after its founding in 1865, the hooded knights are faced for the first time with a legislative scrutiny of their evil doings.

The President has directed the Justice Department to frame legislation that would bring the activities of the Klan "under effective control of the law."

These developments might not have taken place had not the hooded knights protruded their heads and hands too far into the civil rights movement.

Too long has American conscience been dormant about the evil designs of this mystic order. There is nothing comparable to the Ku Klux Klan anywhere else in the civilized world.

Even in countries which make no pretense of being democratic, there is to be found nothing that approximates the clandestine character and purpose of this Invisible Empire. That it should be suppressed or forever destroyed as a cancerous growth on the country's social organism should be the aim of the Congressional inquiry and the objective of the Justice Department.



By HARRY GOLDEN

City Or The Country

The never-ending debates in the elementary school classes on the Lower East Side of New York City, "Resolved: The City is a Better Place to Live in Than the Country." The contra always lost since so few of us had ever seen the country.

The Supreme Court of the United States has sided with all those junior debaters. It has ruled that representation in the State Legislatures must be on the basis of population. If there are those who would lose patience with the Supreme Court, let it be said the Supreme Court exercised great patience with those legislators from rural areas who certainly showed themselves loath to vote against the jobs they held.

There are those, of course, who will call a murrain upon the Supreme Court no matter what it decides, but I think on this issue their voices will be feeble. While the Supreme Court decision no doubt disadvantages one group it advantages equally another. Thus, the rural legislators in the North will no longer be able to vote inordinate appropriations for rural highways along which clank solitary milk trucks while the law-makers in the South will finally have to stop lording it over the growing metropolitan centers of the section.

It is a felicitous ruling. One of America's problems has been for the last three decades that it is an urban nation governed by rural administrators. Thus we may, by reapportionment, lessen some unendurable tensions. The State Senator from eastern Connecticut couldn't care less about New York commuters in Fairfield County



"How nice to be respectably dirty," said Lynn Clarisse who had one of those double names like many girls, colored and non-colored, have down South. "How nice," she said, "to be

Only In America

made savage by the inadequacy of the transportation.

We have seen the United States Senate, whose Committees are dominated by rural Southerners, halt operations and tolerate dismal delay while these men satisfy a constituency that, in combined numbers, are less than the population of any one of the big cities in their respective states.

When John F. Kennedy proposed the creation of a new cabinet post for the Department of Urban Affairs and Housing he was sadly aware that the House of Representatives was controlled by rural and small town legislators. He foresaw that these rural representatives would in all probability defeat his request.

He made therefore a public announcement that he would appoint a Negro to this cabinet post, Robert Weaver. Everyone said he was playing politics which was certainly true, but he was aware that this cabinet post would have rough going and he wanted to make its defeat as costly as possible for the opposition. If the opposition beat down a Department of Urban Affairs and Housing, they would have to vote against the appointment of a Negro, too.

Yet there is something sad about the Supreme Court's decision too. We all pride ourselves upon being a democracy. More and more, however, we have to look toward the Supreme Court for the salvation of democratic principles. While I am a strong advocate of the enlightened minority, it would be better for America if once in a while we could depend upon an enlightened majority.

Langston Hughes

Simple's Cousin Lynn

able to read 'Another Country' and 'The Carpet Baggers' and Henry Miller and 'The Messenger,' even 'City of Night' and 'Last Exit to Brooklyn' without blushing — because everybody

Jackie Robinson Says



A Challenging Job

The news is now out that your writer has been signed by the ABC-TV network to do commentary and analysis during the upcoming baseball season. Because of my long involvement with the game and all it has meant to me, it is quite inspiring to have an opportunity such as this.

But I find the new assignment more than an opportunity. I consider it a challenge. For some time, we, along with others, have been protesting the failure of television to project the Negro in a natural and normal light; to include him in its soap operas and dramas and documentaries for just what he is—an integral part of the American scene. We have often expressed dissatisfaction with the fact that in the main, Negro entertainers are presented only as guests; that networks and commercial product executives shy away from starring qualified Negroes in their own shows.

The breakthrough has been coming, slowly but surely. There was the "Lena Horne" show which, although it was made in Europe, was brought to American television screens. There was the show in which Sammy Davis, Jr., starred, produced here in New York by this same ABC-TV, that should have been a network show. It smashed every rating in sight and served to underscore the foolish and impractical prejudices of the program directors, the ad agencies and the product sales chiefs who are leery of giving the public top-drawer entertainment which, they fear, might bring yelos of protest from biased people, North and South.

ABC-TV has demonstrated that it believes in the common sense and decency of the American people. It believes that they want intelligent and entertaining programming and will accept it without being concerned over skin color. That is why I think ABC-TV deserves credit and support. I would say this, even if it were someone else who had been given the opportunity I have been given.

I must say, in all honesty,

that this kind of fair play is long overdue. But I do not think we make progress by bewailing the past when the present begins to brighten.

I consider my baseball assignment a challenge because I think it is up to me to try to prove that we people of color can rise to demands when given the equal chance we deserve. A chance is one thing. Fulfillment is another.

So, I intend to try to do the best possible job I can. Someone asked me the other day—how I felt I qualified for such a task. My answer was that I thought only two things were necessary; a knowledge of the game and the integrity to express one's honest opinion. I do not intend to pull any punches. I never have done so and won't start now. Neither do I intend to have a chip on my shoulder or to seek out issues to create controversy. I intend to call them like I see them, tell it like I think it is, and to seek to give to the kids looking in at that screen some of the information I have gained which may help them in understanding and perfecting themselves at the game.

It is an unfair burden which is placed on a Negro when he becomes the individual in a "first" position. Everything he does will be so carefully scrutinized. If he succeeds, it makes it easier for the next Negro to come along and be accepted.

If he fails or makes bad errors, it delays the progress that much more. This is an unfair burden. But, realistically, it exists. I accept it cheerfully because I think that Negro people must always try to open doors and create opportunities not only for themselves, but also for the next guy. So wish me well because I am going to need your moral support as well as some mail saying whether you like what I am doing or not. Don't hesitate to write if you don't like what I do. Since I like to express myself honestly, I want to see the next man have the same chance.

See you during baseball season—on ABC-TV.

else is reading them. There are lots of things in those books I know, of course, since I am full grown and adult. But there are more things I don't know, at least not from experience.

"Let's experience a few," I said—testing her out, of course.

"We can't even get started on the spur of a moment," she said, coming right back with an answer without blushing. No stammering. She wasn't a bit "country."

"You must have gone to a sophisticated college," I said. "White, black, or integrated?"

"Fisk, as I know you know I told you," she said.

"Yes, you did," I remembered, "last night when Simple took me by his house to meet you. How come you have a cousin like Simple?"

"He's in the family," said Lynn Clarisse, "and is one relative who happens to down with it. I love that cat, and I love his Harlem."

"I do, too," I said. "He told me you were colleged. But I sort of expected a girl whose mind did not go beyond the class room, you know, conventional."

"There are no limits to where the mind or body goes," said Lynn Clarisse. "My body has been on Freedom Rides. See that scar where an Alabama con tried to break my neck with his billy club. He just broke my shoulder, but it left a scar on my neck where his club burst the skin open. It might sound pretentious to say it, but while

my body was in Alabama, my mind was on Gide and Genet."

"Are you really colored?" I asked—just playing, of course.

"Are you blind?" she replied. She laughed. I laughed. "I am darker than dark brownskin."

The mystery was not solved. She had never been North before, Lynn Clarisse. So, how come?

"Maybe you don't know it," she said, "but we have libraries in Nashville too, integrated just like New York. And Fisk, a colored college, you know, only slightly integrated, has one of the best libraries in the country, and a librarian who helps students choose good books. We have a browsing room where some can browse, and others can sleep, whisper sweet nothings, or just clean their finger nails—sort of nice place. As for reading books, even far-out books, even beatnik books, fine. Only not enough books for me which is one reason I came to New York. Or maybe I came to see books in action. Slow motion, though, so don't rush me, Mr. Boyd."

"I'm too flabbergasted," I said. "I can't believe you are Jesse B. Simple's cousin."

"Flesh and blood," she replied. "And he brought me in this cafe which is the nicest one, so he says, on 125th Street. He's up there at the bar, so if you still don't believe I'm his cousin, call him and ask him."

DEAR ADVERTISER:

DON'T KID YOURSELF

That RADIO Reaches The Negro

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Market in Memphis, Tennessee.

Nothing Moves the NEGRO

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ MARKET

Like

**THE NEW
Tri-State Defender**

"The South's Independent Weekly"

MEMPHIS

Practical Nurse Training Program

Flower Pink Cornsion *Color Pink & Cranberry*

1965

Mette

The 1965 class of 27 graduates heard Dr. Charles Dink...

Debutante Cotillion Is Held In Jackson

The 13th Annual Debutante Cotillion held recently in the National Guard Armory at Jackson, Tenn., was a beautiful affair. The unique setting for the Cotillion gave it a quality of warmth and gaiety. The affair is sponsored annually by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority of Jackson, Tenn.

On the arms of their proud fathers, these high school age young beauties, wearing traditional white floor length gowns were presented one by one as Mark Stansbury of radio station WJAK announced their names. Lovely arm bouquets were presented to the debutantes by their escorts.

The presentation of the fifteen starry-eyed young ladies

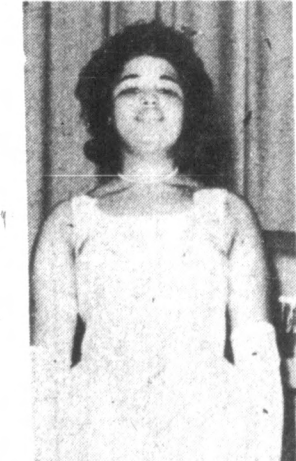
was the highlight of the event. Crowned "Miss Debutante for 1965" by Miss Ruby Deener, freshman, Tennessee State University, Miss Deener is a post-graduate. The Greek Futurettes and eighteen dainty sub-debutantes were attractions that added to the gaiety of the evening.

Miss Johnetta Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jamison, Dyer, Tenn., was deb. Miss Cecilia Bowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bond of Huntington, Tenn., was the first runner-up, and Miss Carol Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Jones was second runner-up.

Scholarships will be awarded to these young ladies during their commencement exercises. Other debutantes presented were Misses Janie Norton, Ester Longstreet of East High School, Jackson; Freddie Vaulx, England Shaw, Barbara Lloyd, Bobbie Pettis, Sandra Musgrave, Essie Shaw, Merry McBride, Margaret Bond, West High School, Jackson; Ruth Virginia Davis, Joliet Driver, Lane College, Jackson.



MISS JOHNETTA JAMISON



MISS CECILIA BOWDEN



MISS CARLOIS JONES

27 Graduate In Practical Nurses Class

The Memphis Practical Nurse Program held its graduation exercises last week at the Board of Education Auditorium.

The 1965 class of 27 graduates heard Dr. Charles Dink...

Soap Bubbles

According to "Soap Bubbles and the Forces Which Mould Them," a book written for young people by a noted British scientist, Sir Charles Vernon Boys:

"... we are not the only juveniles who have played with bubbles. Ages ago children did the same, and though no mention of this is made by any of the classical authors, we know that they did, because there is an Etruscan vase in the Louvre in Paris of the greatest antiquity, on which children are represented blowing bubbles with a pipe. There is, however, no means of telling now whose soap they used."

AUTO LIABILITY - COLLISION FIRE And HOSPITAL INSURANCE

If you are clean and tired of high rates
If you have lost your license
If you are about to loose your license
If you need an SR-22 filing at once
If you have under age 25 problems
If you need free help, advice, quick and efficient service, call Now!!

948-7775 or 948-7776

ADKINS INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE CO.

988 Miss Blvd. Memphis, Tenn.

VALUABLE PRIZES

For Correct Answer

Black inside of white, wrong confused with right. Standing officially high. Stooping characteristically and the old tradition is deteriorating slow.

What Am I Really Saying?

If you know the answer, write
REV. Z. H. HARRIS
1056 Dent Rd., Eads, Tenn.

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FOR THE FIRST THREE CORRECT ANSWERS.

Heard on **WDIA** every Sunday from 6:30 to 6:45 p.m.

ins, Owen College President, tell of the many services that could benefit the city as a result of their training. The guest speaker was introduced by J. D. Springer, principal of Washington High School.

Mrs. D. Dacus, co-ordinator of Practical Nursing, presented the graduates with their certificates. Mrs. H. Howard was the class speaker.

A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. D. Curtis, and a piano solo played by Mrs. E. Reynolds. The class sang two songs. Mrs. T. Moore served as Directress of Music. Mrs. J. Edwards, class president, introduced guests. Elder Blair T. Hunt, honorary president of Practical Nurses Alumni, gave the invocation and the benediction.

They're Dramatic

Beach pajamas and culottes look dramatic and new in gauzy butterfly prints.

SCOUTING NEEDS NEIGHBORHOOD SUPPORT....GIVE.

Dear Scouter:

**WILL YOU JOIN US TODAY?
CHICKASAW COUNCIL BOY
SCOUTS OF AMERICA NEEDS
YOUR HELP.**

**HELP OUR COUNCIL EXTEND
SCOUTING TO MORE BOYS....**

Your help is much needed. Each year expenses multiply in our scouting program, and your continued support is sincerely appreciated. Would you kindly draw-up a check in the name of Chickasaw Council Boy Scouts of America and mail it to me today?

Gratefully yours,

W. Sengstacke

WHITTIER SENGSTACKE
District Chairman
Chickasaw Council
Boy Scouts of America



NAMED KAPPA SWEETHEART. Miss Vera Wright was selected by men of Kappa Alpha Psi, Memphis State Chapter, as their Sweetheart, and honored at a dance held at Club Paradise last week. First alternate was Miss Diana Melville; and Miss Ricki McGraw was chosen second al-

ternate. Shown are: Michael Braswell, polemarch; Miss Wright, Sweetheart; Edmund White, Jr., vice polemarch; Miss McGraw; Warren Brown, Strategus; Miss Melville; and Burnis Hall, Keeper of records and exchequer.

Party Honors Young TWA Airline Hostess

Miss Maggie Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, 3297 Rochester Road has just rounded out her initial six months as an airline hostess, having received her "Six Months Service Pin" on March 8 which gave her full status with the Trans World Airlines, and the first Negro to serve from this area.

She is stationed in Los Angeles, Calif., and has traveled to such states as New York, Ohio, Florida, Nevada, Pennsylvania, and Texas. Some of the outstanding personalities she has met are Jackie Robinson, Lucille Ball, The Rolling Stones, James Garner, and many others.

Miss Gibbs, a 1964 graduate of Fisk University, says that

she loves her work and would not think of changing to any other field. She is a former member of the Fisk Jubilee Singers.

She was recently the guest of honor at a social affair in the home of Rev. and Mrs. William A. Suggs, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church where she holds membership. Among those present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs; Miss Lois Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jackson, Fred Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Alexander, Jr., Vernon Seaborn, George Warren, Miss Cheryl Scott, Cranford Scott, Miss Eloise Smith, Billy Moore, Coby Smith, Elmer Harrison, and Miss Rickie McGraw.

James Hyter Will Be Presented In Recital

James Hyter, well-known bass-baritone, will be presented in recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25, by the Board of Christian Education of Gospel Temple Missionary Baptist Church.

The recital will be given in the sanctuary of the church, 1080 North Manassas. Mrs. Ophelia Little is chairman of the program and the Rev. Neasbie Alston is pastor.

Mr. Hyter is a member of Centenary Methodist church and a featured soloist in the church choir.

He studied voice under the tutelage of James H. Barr and for the last two years has been studying with Robert Kirkham

Wisconsin State To Offer Negro Literature

STEVENS POINT, Wis. — An entirely new type of course, entitled "The Negro in American Literature," will be inaugurated by the English department of Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point in this year's summer session (June 14 - Aug. 7).

A three-credit course for undergraduates and all interested students of literature, is described in the Summer Bulletin as follows.

A critical study of the Negro in the works of major American writers and of the Negro and the image of America in the works created by American Negro writers and poets. Instructor will be Prof. Abraham Chapman, of the English department at Stevens Point. Negro novelists, poets, play-

and author of several works on American and Negro literature. In preparation for the course the university library is enriching its resources with a large selection of works by American writers and essays, and works on Negro culture and Negro life in the United States.

Interviewed in his campus office at Wisconsin State University, Professor Chapman said: "The aim of this course is a study in depth of the Negro in American literature."

"The rich vein of American Negro literature will be systematically and evaluated by the same criteria we apply to the study of American literature as a whole. In addition, the Negro characters in the works of white American writers, classical and contemporary, will be critically examined."

Further details on this and other courses being offered at Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point may be obtained by writing to the Director of the Summer Session, Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point, Wis., 54481.

AUTHOR'S AGENT WANTS MANUSCRIPTS

Manuscripts of all kinds wanted, especially books. Waiting markets and buyers the world over. Demand exceeds supply. A selling agency that gets results for its authors. Write Bern Literary Agency, 149 High Park Avenue, Desk 101, Toronto 9, Canada.

Does your wig need repair?
we make them look like new wigs. Expert weavers of wigs. Buy it, set it, style it and repair your wig at

Carsla's



To our finance plan. Have the WIG repaired or buy one on our easy pay plan

**NO
DOWN
PAYMENT**

CARSLA'S BOUTIQUE

582 VANCE AVE. 527-5425

SIDNEY POITIER:

Hollywood's Unlikeliest Star

By A. S. "DOC" YOUNG

When Sidney Poitier's name was called during the 1964 Academy Awards ceremonies at the Santa Monica (Calif.) Civic Auditorium, a rousing, happy roar of applause literally shook the building.

This was good news. Sidney was the winner of the Oscar reserved for the "best actor" of the previous year. He had won for his portrayal of the itinerant Negro worker who helped a group of foreign nuns build a small chapel in the West.

When he heard his name called, Sidney leaped from his seat and sprinted to the stage to receive the small, gold figure.

staffers. A few minutes before the screening ended, he slipped out of a theatre by a side door, hid himself in the dark of an alley, and remained there until everyone had left.

Then, he emerged to ask close friends or associates, "How did they like it? What did they think?"

On another occasion, Sidney himself volunteered to make a number of promotional church appearances in Chicago where, he said, he would speak on an appropriate subject. Grateful publicists went ahead and planned several such appearances for him, whereupon Sidney asked: "Whose idea was this?"

reach of motion picture columnists).

The first broad, public tip-off as to Sidney's chances of winning the Oscar in 1964 came in a Hedda Hopper column of the previous fall. Miss Hopper, whose comments about Negro performers are rather infrequent, "went all out" in her support of Sidney Poitier and "Lilies of the Field," virtually conceding him the Oscar at that time. From there, the idea snowballed.

Mentioned previously was the fact that, since 1949, Sidney Poitier has made some two dozen motion pictures. It is conceivable that he could have made many more, for numer-

ous group of Negro actors and/or actresses. And the sad thing is that Negroes who spend a great deal of their time preparing themselves for "the opportunities when they come" are sometimes by-passed in favor of box-office names from other entertainment media.

One of the meatiest roles handed a Negro during 1964 went to Jimmy Brown, the handsome Cleveland Browns fullback. Brown starred in the Western type film, "Rio Conchos." On the strength of that action his physique, and his acting potential, one might

It was reported that Harry Belafonte refused the male title role. Sidney Poitier accepted the role, then changed his mind. Finally, feeling that he had not been entirely fair to Goldwyn, he flew West for a conference, after which he agreed to play "Porgy," explaining that his objections had been negated.

Few knew of the inner turmoil he suffered during this period. At one time, fearful that a walk-out from "Porgy" would result in a Hollywood blackball, he contemplated a post-Hollywood career as a school teacher.

"I feel that I'm a man who is going to have 50 careers," he said.

In the final analysis, of course, he played "Porgy." The picture, a multi-million-dollar production in color, lived up to neither artistic nor financial expectations. One Negro writer called it "a shame."

For some time after his glorious success in "The Defiant Ones," Sidney seemed bogged down in racial-theme pictures which were less than howling successes overall. It might be explained, though, that the market for Negro-theme pictures (or "message pictures," as they're nearly always called) was not overly bright.

United Artist contracted for six Harry Belafonte productions but, after "Odds Against Tomorrow," nothing more was heard about the contract and a company executive has told this writer, "I don't know what happened to that contract."

But if Sidney's films weren't all of Academy Award caliber, he was slowly and surely edging his way into good money.

For "The Defiant Ones," he was paid \$35,000. For "Porgy and Bess," he was paid \$75,000. With "All the Young Men," he moved into the coveted class

group of Negro actors and/or actresses. And the sad thing is that Negroes who spend a great deal of their time preparing themselves for "the opportunities when they come" are sometimes by-passed in favor of box-office names from other entertainment media.

One of the meatiest roles handed a Negro during 1964 went to Jimmy Brown, the handsome Cleveland Browns fullback. Brown starred in the Western type film, "Rio Conchos." On the strength of that action his physique, and his acting potential, one might



expect Brown to become another John Wayne (Wayne played football at the University of Southern California under the name Duke Morrison) in short order. But, who wants to make such a bet?

Withal, Sidney Poitier's success saga is no less than remarkable. He has long since "showed that man," Frederick O'Neal, that he can act. Like a Jim Brown, crashing through



In happier days . . . ? Sidney Poitier is seen here in a rare photograph with his wife, the former New York model Juanita Hardy. They are the parents of four girls. But persistent reports claim Sidney

a hole in a football line that no one else sees or knows is there, Sidney has scored touchdowns after touchdowns in the tough and frenetic industry which is Hollywood.

The money he has made is well-invested. Thanks to a smart business manager, several years ago, Sidney began spreading his income out for the purpose of savings, of building an estate. Sidney Poitier should now be assured a comfortable income for the next 30 years.

When he made "All the Young Men" in 1961, he was already set for the next quarter-century.



POITIER GRASPS HIS Best Actor Oscar, the golden symbol of his artistic achievement. Scene was prior to presentation of 1964's Academy Awards presentations.

Rocky's Kin Shocked By Race Hate, Violence Of Ala. Racists

By EDDIE ELLIS

NEW YORK — (ANPI) — "For the first time in my life I experienced fear in an upper class white neighborhood," said Alexander Aldrich as he spoke to a Negro audience in Walker Memorial Baptist Church in Harlem.

Aldrich, who is a first cousin of Gov. Rockefeller had just returned from participating in the now historic march from Selma to Montgomery along with George Fowler, state commissioner on human rights.

Their candid observations, the emotional involvement, the real or imagined fear of being in hostile Klux Klan territory was all on display as they spoke. The condition that prevailed in Selma were so disgusting, the hate and violence, so inhuman, the whole mood so ugly, the entire nation had come to the point where it had to evaluate its involvement and assert a position.

Gov. Rockefeller dispatched Aldrich and Fowler, highest Negro appointee in the State, as his personal representatives in that battle torn state, to reaffirm his position of human rights for all Americans. The interracial team went down to Selma to present their bodies in support of the basic right of Americans regardless of color to have access to the ballot.

Now a few days after, with victory in the wind, I interviewed these two men in the pastor's study. Naturally, I was curious as to how much political motivation had influenced their willingness to make the trip. I found, however as I listened to them speak, that they projected a deep sincerity.

Aldrich spoke of the hatred and hostility from the sides of the road, and in the cars at night, which, as he puts it, finally "exploded in the murder" of a white Detroit mother of five.

He expanded on the unfor-

getable sights and sounds, obscene gestures and vulgar shouts from the by-standers, and how this was answered by the teenagers "whose feet ached as much as mine but whose voices called out, we love you."

"These young people heard

and understood a devastating truth. Their love is conquering the hatred in the South." He called for the congregation to "lets go do likewise."

Rights chief Fowler said the Southern trip had provided him with "increased determination

to work for the day of absolute respect for the equal rights of all people in the North. He had high praise for the courageous leadership of Dr. King and observed that "his fellowship — the people who live daily on the front lines give an example to the world which should inspire all mankind."

If I thought of the 55 mile march along the Alabama highway, the burning soles, the tired bodies, the glad hearts, and I realized these men must be "for real." Their feet bore testimony to their journey, the blisters, the limp, the pain.



BAMA'S 'HOODED BIGOTS'

Three Ku Klux Klan members go to the U.S. Commissioner's office in Birmingham after being arrested on an indictment by a special federal grand jury in Montgomery in connection with the slaying of civil rights

worker, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo. Eugene Thomas, William Eaton, and Collie Leroy Wilkins, Jr. (Left to right) were released on \$50,000 each. (UPI Telephoto)

ure. He was tall, dark, handsome and properly tuxedoed.

Once on stage, he poured his heart into a brief speech keyed to the theme that he had made a long, long journey to get there.

In effect, it had been a long, long journey from Nowhere to Somewhere. Theatrical speaking, Sidney was about as near "nothing" as any aspiring actor had never been when he walked into Harlem's American Negro Theatre and asked for a job. With the Oscar in his hand, he was as big, if not as highly-paid, as any actor ever gets to be in Hollywood.

And all of this he had achieved in spite of his race; for Hollywood never had been, and is not now, the Negro's happiest hunting ground.

The events of Oscar Night, 1964, vividly illustrated Sidney Poitier's growth as a professional and, in a way, a significant change in his manner.

A man who had sometimes indicated a personal dislike for crowds, Sidney obviously enjoyed being in the great throngs that congratulated him on this night.

There have been times when Sidney seemed terribly shy. During the exploitation period preceding the release of "The Defiant Ones," United Artists sponsored a series of special screenings, i.e., preview showings intended for various types of opinion-makers. Sidney was asked, and he agreed, to make a personal appearance at the Screen Directors' Guild Theatre each night for a full week.

On the first night, he showed up and sat quietly while the film was shown and many Hollywoodians, including Sammy Davis, Jr., congratulated him. Technically, he showed up each succeeding night, as well. Put he arrived after all the viewers had been seated, the theatre darkened and the screening had begun. He spent most of his time in the lobby, conversing with United Artists

Sidney Poitier is by no means a recluse. He has been a racing fan ("I'm a \$2 better until I win, and then I try to kill the track") and he visits night clubs and restaurants from time to time. When in Hollywood (he has lived at the same hotel, the Chateau Marmont, for many years), he visits the Club Nite Life, operated by a writer-friend of long standing, Gertrude Gipson.

Prior to his winning of the Oscar, he had promised the owners of a favored New York restaurant that, if he won, he would permit them to display the Award for a week. He was talked out of the idea — temporarily, at least — by a publicist who advised him that such a display might not be deemed proper by the Academy.

He is a productive interview. His manner of expressing himself is quite literary and, given the time, he divests himself easily of meaningful comments on many subjects. A lunchtime or dinner type or roundtable "debate" with Sidney Poitier is a memorable experience, one that is sure to make substantial demands on the brain powers.

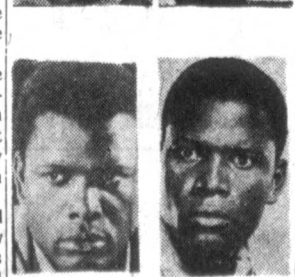
"He's simply fantastic," one studio executive comments every time he talks at length with Sidney. "You'd never suspect that he attended school only two and a half years. He's an intellectual."

Sidney is well-liked by all Hollywood residents who know him. Many stars frequent his sets to watch him work. Until he and his wife, a former New York model named Juanita Hardy, began to drift apart and his budding romance with Diann Carroll was noted, Sidney was seldom a subject of the gossip columns, per se; columnar comment being restricted mostly to comments about this motion picture roles. This was also true, in part because Sidney maintained his home in New York and, therefore, was not frequently within

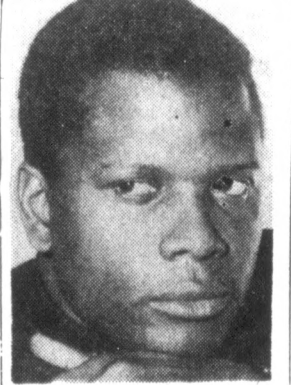
ous scripts have been submitted to him. Throughout his career, however, Sidney has been an actor who displayed great integrity. He has elected to pick and choose his roles. He has not been one to rush into a role because of its meatiness nor because it promised a rich income. In the main, he has accepted only those roles which impressed him, which had something to say he agreed with.

When Stanley Kramer gave him a copy of "The Defiant Ones" script, Sidney went to a hotel and read it through. Within a matter of hours, he called Kramer to say, "I must play that role."

By contrast, "Porgy and Bess" caused Sidney a few



headaches. Sam Goldwyn produced this picture. The Hollywood opinion was that Goldwyn, still one of the industry's greatest producers though around 80 years of age, had projected this film as a classic climax of his long, illustrious career; that he expected "Porgy and Bess" to do for him what the "Ten Commandments" did for Cecil B. DeMille. But because of its ante-bellum



of stars paid a six-figure salary (\$150,000) plus percentage, being the first Negro actor paid in this manner, as far as is known. Ralph Nelson was particularly enabled to produce "Lilies of the Field" because Sidney accepted a relatively small salary plus a healthy percentage.

By no stretch of the imagination can it be said that Hollywood accepts Sidney Poitier in the same box-office league it reserves for the Tony Curtis, Rock Hudson, Marlon Brando and Burt Lancaster. These actors command between \$750,000 and \$1 million every time they step before the cameras. The "elite group of actors" which Sidney once predicted would develop in the motion picture industry, landing roles solely on the basis of ability rather than race or color, has not yet materialized, although it must be admitted, Hollywood has liberalized itself employment-wise during the past few years and more Negroes are seen on the screen than previously (the same situation obtains in studio offices, but the unions are the hard nut to be cracked before more Negroes are permitted artisan jobs).

Contrary to the current favoritism for English actors, the Sidney Poitier success saga, the proof of his ability exemplified by his "Lilies of the Field" Oscar, there has been no Hollywood stampede to glorify a

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

By Mrs. Emogene W. Wilson

THE SORENTA SOCIAL CLUB sponsored its annual Tea recently, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brittenum, 1237 Englewood. Pink and blue decorations were further enhanced by beautiful spring flowers which centered an attractive table. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Rodie Gatewood and Mrs. Mazie Davis. Mrs. Mary Wilson narrated fashions.

Lovely models appeared before a highly appreciative audience, wearing fashions for the lady, of all ages. Featured model was Mrs. Marian Thomas of Chicago, whose glamorous ensembles charmed every lady present. Her leopard suit (coat-dress) with matching accessories was stunning. . . her evening ensemble that was versatile in which she made three complete changes to suit the occasion. . . and her special designs by John's Originals. . . all received praise.

Other very chic models included Miss Madeline Cooper, Miss Sharon Gray, Miss Amy McNairy, Miss Amelia Hayes, Miss Geraldine Gray, Miss Gloria Bynum, Miss Sherylle Wilson, Michael Taylor, Little Miss Alice Ward, Jacqueline Ward and Rogers Walters.

Club members are: Mrs. Edna Latham, president; Mrs. Edna Dillard, vice president; Mrs. Mazie Davis, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Brazley, asst. sec'y.; Mrs. Rodie Gatewood, asst. sec'y.; Mrs. Annie Mae Hamilton, financial secretary; Mrs. Louise West, chaplain; Mrs. Louise Brittenum, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Mae Robinson, business manager; Mrs. Blanche Carritt, Mrs. Katie Jackson, and Mrs. Helen Wren.

THERE WILL BE A SPRING TEA and Fashionette at Foote Homes Auditorium, Sunday, April 18, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., sponsored by the Women's Chorus of Progressive M. B. Church. Mrs. Annie Parker will model a wardrobe designed by herself, using imported fabric from Jamaica; Mrs. Juda Eiland will model her own designs. Hats will be modeled by Mrs. Doris J. Dodson. Narrating the show will be Mrs. O. C. Collins. President of the Women's Chorus is Mrs. Louella N. Arnold. The public is invited to be present for this pleasurable viewing.

A PAL PARTY was the gay event given April 5 by Los Doce Amigos club, at the residence of club member Mrs. Julia Atkins, 1940 S. Parkway E. Mrs. Atkins served as co-hostess. A tasty menu was served, consisting of chicken salad, hostess. Everyone present was in happy spirits and looked very and an especially delectable frozen cocktail ring with whipped cream and chopped nuts. Pickles, olives and cold soft drinks completed the salad plate.

Music and games were enjoyed by all. . . each guest received a beautiful gift inscribed with the club name insignia. Los Doce Amigos members and their guests were: Mrs. Julia Atkins and Miss Mattie Wigley; Mrs. Ernestyne Brownlee and Mrs. Charles Etta Branham; Miss Ann Marie Fletcher and Mrs. Gwendolyn Poindexter; Mrs. Joan Golden and Miss Birden Golden; Mrs. Lois Glider and Mrs. Betty Owens; Mrs. Denise Hawkins and Mrs. Thelma Tappin; Mrs. Pearl Hines and Mrs. Alma Carr; Mrs. Dessie Lee and Miss Virgie Allen; Mrs. Geraldine Miller and Mrs. Marion Thomas; Miss Bobbie Nelson and Mrs. Marie Edmondson; Mrs. Deborah Patterson and Mrs. Lucille Wiley; Mrs. Shirley Smith and Mrs. Azalia Williams. Mrs. Jewel G. Hulbert and Mrs. Mattie Sengstacke were also present.

CLARA BARTON HEALTH CLUB members enjoyed a pleasurable meeting at the home of Mrs. Larcenia Cain on Effie Road. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Marie Brooks, Mrs. Ernestine Cochran, Mrs. Fairy Austin and Mrs. Mary Bradley.

Reports of all committees were received; tickets for the MORE—MORE—MORE ON GAL 2 Federated Tea were distributed and purchased by all; further plans were discussed for the State Meeting to be held in Memphis in June at LeMoine College.

Mrs. Willa Briscoe, program chairman gave a wonderful reading entitled, "Treasures Are To Be Enjoyed". Pictures were taken of the jovial group, nearly all members were present. A delightful menu was enjoyed by everyone. Prizes were received by Mrs. Frances Tharpe, Mrs. Hollingsworth and Miss Harry Mae Simons.

THE RUBAIYAT SAVINGS AND SOCIAL CLUB held its regular meeting at the lovely home of Miss Ann Johnson, 1583 Shadowlawn. They are happy to announce at this time that Miss Edna Lavern Taylor, a senior at Melrose High School is the recipient this year of the scholarship given annually by the club. Congratulations to Miss Taylor.

Members present were Misses Doris Buchanan, Audrey J. Wright, Helen Green, Peggy Cox, Mattie Taylor, Hazel Warren, Mary Rhodes, Jewell Normant, reporter, Mrs. Lavonia Deberry, Mrs. Clara Parker, and Mrs. Lorene Buford.

IT WAS A VERY GAY EVENING INDEED! . . . when Mrs. Ezelle Parks graciously entertained members of PATS Bridge Club at her beautifully appointed home on 1692 S. Parkway, last week.

A rare treat was the stylized singing and playing of Mrs. Georgia Woodruff, well known organist and choir director in the Bluff City, who thrilled the members and guests with such old time favorites as "St. Louis Blues" . . . "The Man I Love," etc. dmV...rr

Lively repartee took place throughout the evening. . . lulled only when the ladies paused to partake of the very excellent cuisine consisting of ham, roast beef, asparagus, English peas, macaroni with cheese, and mixed fresh fruits, hot biscuits and savory coffee. The table, set buffet style was centered by brilliantly colored simulated Easter eggs on a nest of grass with miniature rabbits and chickens hovered near.

One quickly notices the relaxed game played by the members. . . putting the guests at ease, and making for a very friendly atmosphere. Running away with top prizes were PAT Wilhemien Lockard and Guest Maridelle Adams; second prizes went to PAT Rose Coleman and Guest Laura Roberson; third prizes were won by PAT Eurasia Fletcher and Guest Cora Smith.

Other members present were Mrs. Alice Helm, Mrs. Ethel Isabel, Mrs. Thelma Miller, Mrs. Hazel Lee and Mrs. Jean Lee and Mrs. Jean Evans. Guests included also Mrs. Rubye Gadison and your reporter.

THE CHARLES PINKSTON HOUSEHOLD is once more intact as mother and children have returned following approximately a month's stay in California and a visit with relatives. Dr. Pinkston accompanied his family there, but returned home much earlier. While there, Mrs. Pinkston took the opportunity to see some of the latest plays and movies and a bit of the daytime and night time recreational offerings that the West Coast is famous for.

Among the plays she saw, Arthur Miller's "After the Fall"; and James Baldwin's "Amen Corner" impressed her most. She saw the rave picture, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" . . . to mention a few of her activities.



Miss Agretta Whitaker

June Wedding Planned For Agretta Whitaker

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Whitaker of 2089 S. Parkway East announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agretta Ann Whitaker, to Philip Goldsborough Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sadler, Sr., of Wilmington, Delaware. Miss Whitaker is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Chambliss Davis.

The wedding is planned for June at the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church.

The bride is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School. She attended Fisk University and was graduated from Knoxville College with a bachelor of arts degree.

Miss Whitaker has done graduate work at Indiana University and taught at Melrose High School. She is currently Teenage Director of the YWCA in Wilmington.

Mr. Sadler is a graduate of Howard High School in Wilmington. He attended the University of Delaware and was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

He is a member of Alpha Phi fraternity and has served with the U.S. Army.

Mr. Sadler is employed with the U.S. Government as an auditor with the Department of Defense.



CROWNED MISS SWEETHEART. Miss Mattie Loyde was crowned "Miss Sweetheart for 1965" of Oates Manor Y-Teen Club, by Miss Delores Tyler, 1964 Sweetheart. Miss Loyde and Miss Tyler are students at Manassas High School. Miss Loyde is a junior and Miss Tyler is a senior and president of the Y-Teen Inter-Club Council and secretary of Oates Manor Senior Y-Teen Club.



Mrs. George T. Rowan

Reception To Honor The George Rowans

Mr. and Mrs. George Thurston Rowan will be honored at a wedding reception by the

Lounge Room of Universal Life Insurance Company. The bride, the former Miss Jana Louise Davis is also the daughter of Edgar H. Davis, 4570 Getwell Road, on Saturday, April 17 in the Jr. and the granddaughter of



This Season's Debs: Shown are eleven of the season's debutantes to be presented by the Memphis Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at the annual affair to be held Friday, May 7, at the Club Paradise. They are, seated on floor from left to right: Regina Johnson, Christie John-

son and Anita DeLaine Stuart. Seated on couch: Paula Yvonne Braswell (back), left to right: Angelene Davis, Ptosha Van Ward, Marquita Lightfoot, Ann Moore, Loretta Delores Henderson and standing: Helen Francis Woods.

Garage Roof Can Be Turned Into Useful Sun Deck

Cramped for space? A patio or sun deck could be the solution.

For many homeowners, this extra space may be found on the garage roof.

Wherever you build your patio or sun deck, it will benefit you to surface it with a durable material such as quarry tile. This rugged old standby will withstand the roughest weather and wear.

Quarry tile is now available in a variety of sizes and shapes, plus a wider range of permanent colors than ever before. For those who want a slip-cover surface, there are tiles with carborundum specks added.

If you have a flat-topped garage, you can easily acquire a sun deck by adding stairs and railings. Garages with pitch roofs often can be built without great expense.

White House

Did you know that there are 19 bathrooms in the mansion part of the White House, as well as two half-baths? All have ceramic tile floors, and 10 have ceramic tile walls. The interior of the White House was almost completely rebuilt during the administration of President Truman and the bathrooms were redone at that time.

Mrs. Millard Fillmore came in for much criticism when she put in the first bathroom, sometime between 1850 and 1853. Fillmore, like Truman, succeeded to the presidency from the vice presidency.

'Fake' Crystal

Cut crystal has always been rated as impractical for general family use because of its cost, its weight, and its susceptibility to chipped edges.

But 1965 plastic look-alikes of the traditional crystal patterns now combine the elegance of heirlooms with lightweight sturdiness.

The copies, available in everything from salt and pepper shakers to important pieces, are safely washable in hot soap or detergent suds—using a soft brush to coax soil from the cut or etched grooves.

the late Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel W. Allen of Memphis; and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Davis, Sr., of Memphis.

Mrs. Rowan is a junior at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana, and currently homecoming queen of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. A graduate of Father Bertrand High School, she was a member of the Memphis chapter of Co-Ette Club, Inc. and the first Memphis co-Ette. She was also a member of Jack and Jill, Inc.

Mr. Rowan is the son of Mrs. Henry Dishroom of Chicago, and the late Stanley Rowan of South Bend, Ind. He is maternally the grandson of Mrs. Nellie Grayson, of South Bend, Ind., paternally, he is the grandson of Mrs. Goldie Owens, of South Bend, Ind.

A graduate of Central High, South Bend, he is a senior at Indiana State University.

He expects to receive the Bachelor's degree in Education and plans to return to the University in the fall to begin studies toward the Master's degree in the School of Counseling. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

KRESS EASTER TREATS

Special Values Of Traditional Favorites!

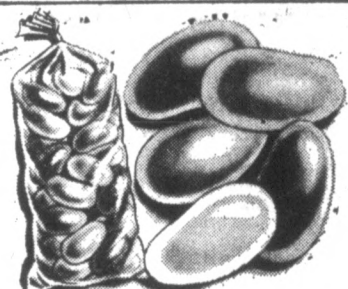


Solid Chocolate Eggs

66¢

Kress Regular Low Price 89¢

Pure milk chocolate . . . fresh, delicious, healthful. Foil wrapped to seal in flavor. Large 14-ounce bag. Assorted colorful wrappings.



Marshmallow Easter Eggs

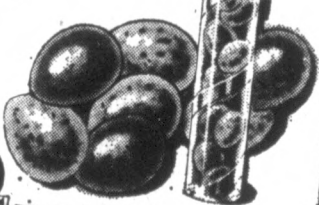
37¢ 1 lb. bag

Imagine the delight for the kiddies with these colorful Easter eggs! They are delicious, creamy marshmallows. A must for every Easter basket.

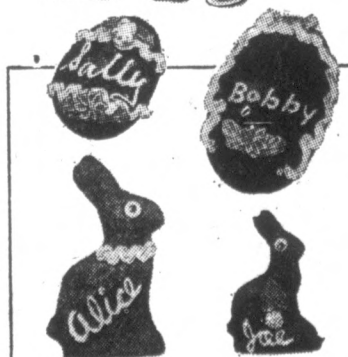
Candy Filled
Bunny
Banks

2 for \$1.00

Look! They're filled with a mouth-watering assortment of Easter eggs. When everything's eaten, use the bank for play, saving coins.



Jelly Bird Eggs 29¢ lb.

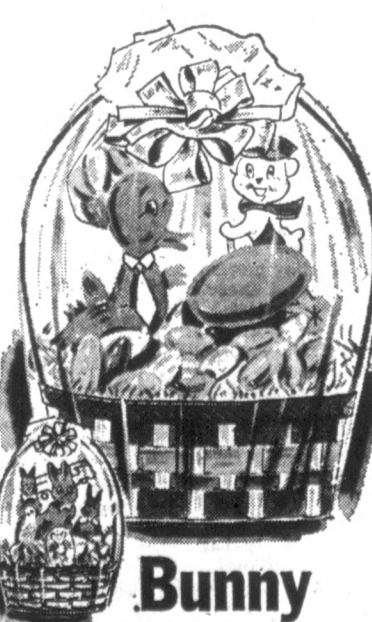


Chocolate Bunnies & Eggs

NAMES WRITTEN FREE!

29¢ and up

Specially delicious and specially personalized for your favorites! This is the finest quality pure milk chocolate, daily decorated and personalized FREE. Large selection.



Bunny
Baskets

59¢ and up

A size to fit every budget

Filled to overflowing with chocolate candies, animals, jelly beans . . . even a novelty toy to last after the goodies are all eaten. Cellophane wrapped and brightly bow-tied—you'll want to buy a batch at Kress' low price!

Better Quality for Less at Kress with Money Back Guarantee

KRESS

Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 til 9:00
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9:30 til 5:30
9 NO. MAIN STREET



BIRTHDAY SURPRISE—Mrs. Polly Hearn was the subject of a surprise birthday party held recently, and here she is seen with some of her relatives and friends. From left are Dwayne and Hyland Smith, Mrs. Veola Shaffer,

Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mr. Smith holding son, Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hearn, Mr. W. H. Franch, retired teacher and father of the honoree; Miss Genwyn Smith, and Mrs. Maurine Hammond. (Henry Ford Photo)

Surprise Party Held For Mrs. Polly Hearn

Mrs. Polly Hearn was given a surprise birthday party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Royal of 1482 Arkansas St., and a number of her friends and relatives were there to help celebrate.

The party at the home came as a surprise to Mrs. Hearn because she thought she was to dine at the airport with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Willis. A miniature replica of the airport was made by Miss Gen Smith to carry out the scheme.

The table was beautifully decorated and a delicious menu served by Mrs. Zenobia Pierce.

The guest of honor was presented an orchid by Mrs. Lula Willis and pictures made of the celebration.

Rev. T. C. Lightfoot offered prayer before gifts were opened, with Mrs. Lightfoot and Mrs. Corrine Gillespie assisting.

Mrs. Hearn received many gifts and cards, and thanked those present for making her birthday a happy one.

Guests included Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Lightfoot, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Buntyn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Monger, Mrs. Corrine Gillespie, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Cornelia Kelly, Mrs. Emma Patterson, Mrs. Toni Veasy and Mrs. Rosa Fields.

Also Miss Minnie Lee Allen, Mrs. Beulah Phillips, Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Mrs. Susie Hood, Miss Clara Reather Franklin, Mrs. Inez Ratcliff, Miss Genette Perkins, Miss Shelia Smith, Mrs. Arezza Cumby, Mrs. Zenobia Pierce, Dennis Hearn, husband of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Miss Genwyn Smith, Dwayne and Brandon Smith, Miss Maurine Hammonds, Mrs. Nezzie Heath, Mrs. Velma Carter and Mrs. Willie Bircance.

Mrs. Hearn is a faithful member of Mt. Olive CME Cathedral church.

Deltas Sponsoring Ride On The River

Le Moyne's undergraduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority is sponsoring a boat ride up the Mississippi on the Showboat this Friday night, April 16.

The boat pulls off at 7 P.M. and returns at midnight. There'll be dancing and plenty of fun, according to one of the sorors, Miss Lilia Ann Abron.

No Cost Charity

Here's a no-cost idea for "public" service! It isn't always necessary to give money to help an institution or a cause.

Warn Teenagers About Piercing Their Own Ears

Physicians have been warning teenage girls not to pierce their own ears ever since a rumor began that President Johnson's daughter, Luci, had her own done at the White House.

The Insider's Newsletter reports that girls from coast to coast have been frantically anaesthetizing their ear lobes with ice cubes and having a girl friend pierce them with sterilized darning needles.

One of the problems of the operation is seeing that both holes match.

Many physicians are said to be complaining about being called upon to make to square up ragged jobs done by do-it-yourselfers.

More important, doctors caution that the dangers of infection are greatly increased by amateurs who may not know how to sterilize properly.

Delta Workshop To Be Staged At MSU

Approximately 65 members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will meet here for an undergraduate workshop on the campus at Memphis State University Saturday, April 17 from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. The Memphis State University Chapter, Epsilon Kappa, will be hostess to sorors from Lane College, LeMoyne College and Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Tougaloo, Mississippi.

The public program scheduled for 10 p. m. will be centered around Civil Rights and the Poverty Program. Two informed speakers will share experiences in these areas and be available for audience participation in an extended buzz session. Dr. James Lawson, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, and Mr. Eddie L. Currie, Supervisor of the Memphis Youth Corps will bring highlights in these areas.

A closed banquet will be held at the new and modern Club Paradise. Afternoon sessions will deal with Values and Responsibilities of College Students and Relationships of College Students to the College Administrators. Significant in the discussions will be the 1965 National themes: "THE PAST IS PROLOGUE, NEW DIRECTIONS EMERGE."

Hostess Chapter President, Soror Claudine Stansbury will preside at all sessions.

Beta Chi Chapter, Lane College, will be represented by 30 of these workshops.

Similar workshops have been held at Tuskegee Institute, Grambling, Louisiana, and the Midwest, eastern and other points.

Fisk University sorors will be hostess to the Tennessee State Deltas, Knoxville College sorors when they meet there April 21. A similar workshop will be in session at Clarke College, Atlanta when Sigma chapter hosts sorors from Morris Brown, Fort Valley, and Albany State campuses.

May 1 will find Tallahassee, Florida and Bethune Cookman Deltas convening on the beautiful campus of Florida A & M University.

Miss Maggie L. McDowell, Southern Regional Director will serve as resource person for these workshops.

'Beauty In Worship' Stressed By Pastor

The Rev. Loyce Patrick, pastor of New Tyler AME Church in Memphis, has built in his ministry on the philosophy "Striving humanity" is the product of God. The call of God was acknowledged in Oklahoma, his native state with itineraries in Arkansas as well as Tennessee.

During these periods his material accomplishments include the erection of several new churches and parsonages as well as renovations and beautifying others. This was what he termed, "My personal chore as worship is beautiful and should be conducted in beautiful surroundings."

Rev. Patrick has concerned himself with the affairs of his people outside of the worship sanctuary through his many affiliations and participations. These include the N.A.A.C.P., Urban League, P.T.A., Civic Council, YMCA and Boy Scouts of America.

A native of Oklahoma, he is a product of its public schools later receiving the bachelor of Arts degree from Shorter College of Little Rock, Arkansas; religious education was pursued at the Jackson Theological Seminary from which he was awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

The pastor has distinguished himself both in the parish ministry and field of education and institutional administration. He is a former Dean of Jackson Theological Seminary, having served two years in that post and presently serves in addition to his pastorate at New Tyler as Co-ordinator, Minimum Salary Department, 13th Episcopal District and 13th Episcopal District Representative of the Retirement and Hospitalization Department.

For his many contributions to church and society he has been awarded both the D.D. and L.L.D. degrees, and is an aspiring candidate for election to the College of Bishops of his church at the forthcoming General Conference.

Rev. Patrick carried Avery Chapel AME Church from Fourth Street to East Trigg Avenue during his ministry there.

Married, he and his wife, Edvina, a teacher at Hamilton Elementary School are the parents of one child, a daughter, Lois, a recent graduate of Fisk University in Nashville and presently a graduate student for the masters degree at Memphis State.

The Patrick family lives in the Lake View Gardens community.

CLUB NOTES

LA JULIETT SOCIAL CLUB held its third monthly meeting for the year in the lovely home of Mrs. Elvira Franklin, 1030 Randle St. recently. The two previous meetings were very interesting with Mrs. Sadie Clayton and Mrs. Ollie Alexander being the gracious hostesses.

Plans were made for spring and summer activities. Their project for the year was also selected and everyone had an enjoyable evening. Mrs. Sadie Clayton, president, Mrs. Sybilla Moore, secretary, and Mrs. Mattie Shaw, reporter.

THE COMMUNITY FLORAL CLUB held its March meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gooden, 1377 N. Decatur St. Following devotion by the chaplain, Mrs. M. B. Claxton, Mrs. M. J. Alexander, vice president presided. Eighteen members were present. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. M. Matthews and Mrs. L. Hicks in serving a delicious dinner.

The April meeting was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bigham, 1309 N. Decatur. Mrs. Pinkie Walker led devotion, Mrs. M. J. Alexander, presided. A duet was sung by Mrs. Bigham and Mrs. M. Hall. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. M. Hall, served a refreshing menu. Twenty members were present.

THE ROYAL SOPHISTICATES met last week at the lovely home of the president, Mrs. Helen Cumigan, 1601 Foster. The meeting was called to order by the president and the main discussion concerned the annual Easter cocktail which will be given at the Flamingo Room, Sunday, April 18. A very fine event, tickets may be purchased at Charlie's Friendly Service Station, 1145 Florida or from any of the members.

Enticing food and refreshments were served and thoroughly enjoyed by Mrs. C. White, Mrs. E. Terry, Mrs. K. Johnson, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. R. Jackson, and Mrs. Florence Wade, reporter.

THE BLUFF CITY P.T.A. Council met Friday, April 9 at the YWCA, 1044 Mississippi. Business included the arrangement of transportation for delegates to the State P.T.A. Congress which will convene at Howard High School, Chattanooga, Tenn., April 22-24. Mrs. Margaret Turner, president, Mrs. Mattie Suttles, secretary, and Mrs. Viola Hill, reporter.

MEMPHIS WILL BE THE HOST when State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs convenes here at LeMoyne College, June 8 - 10. The three-day session will be presided over by the State president, Mrs. Cora B. Robinson of Chattanooga. More than 150 delegates along with the chapter presidents are expected to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Marie L. Adams is president of the Bluff City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, and the general chairman of the State Federation. She has announced her committees and plans a big meeting, full of interesting activities for the delegates.

On Tuesday night, June 8, Mrs. Mayme B. Reese, of Albany, Ga., the national president of Federated Clubs will be the main speaker at Metropolitan Baptist Church. The public is cordially invited to hear this outstanding speaker.

Co-chairman of the convention, serving with Mrs. Adams, is Mrs. Zana Ward. Program chairman is Miss Harry Mae Simon; Decorations—Mrs. Inez Glenn; Reception—Mrs. Flora Cochran; Souvenir Booklet, Mrs. La Blanche Jackson; Homes—Mrs. Annie Higgins; Art-Crafts—Miss Frances Tharpe; Finance—Mrs. Mary E. Murphy; Souvenir kits—Mrs. Georgia Smith; Sightseeing tour—Mrs. Mary L. Taylor; Publicity—Mrs. Nell Osborne, Miss Freddie Jones is the State Secretary, and a member of the City Federation.

BILL SPEROS 310 UNION AVE.

90 days or 4,000 mile warranty on all late models. FREE oil for the life of your car.

Bank Financing-No Fixed Down Payment

1964 CHEV. Nova 400 \$1795
R.H., H.T., Autom., Fact. Air, 19,000 Miles

1963 CHEVROLET II 300. \$1295
4 Dr., 6 Cyl., R.H., Extra Clean

1964 VALIANT V-200 \$1995
4 Dr., R.H., Fact. Air

1962 OLDSMOBILE F-85, V-8 \$1195
4 Dr., Sedan, R.H., Auto. Trans.

1964 OLDSMOBILE F-85 \$1895
4 Dr., 6 Cyl., P.S., P.B., R.H.

1960 IMPERIAL \$1895
4 Dr., P.S., P.B., P.W., Fact. Air, V-8

1963 CHEV. CPE. Nova Super Sport \$1695
2 Dr., H.T., 6 Cyl., Air Cond., P.S., P.B., R.H.

1963 GAL. FORD \$1495
4 Dr., Autom., 6 Cyl., Sharp

1964 DODGE Palora \$2695
Autom., R.H., Air Cond., P.S., V-8, Sharp

1963 CHEVROLET II 300. \$1295
4 Dr., 6 Cyl., R.H., Extra Clean

1962 IMPERIAL CROWN \$2595
4 Dr., H.T., Green, Autom., V-8, Fact. Air, P.S., P.B., P.W., R.H., One Owner, 29,000 Actual Miles

★★ \$25 Down Payment ★★

1958 CHRYL. WAGON \$595
R.H., Air Conditioned

1959 FORD STATION WAGON \$495

1957 PLYMOUTH V-8, Autom. \$495

1960 PLYMOUTH 6 Cyl., 4 Dr., T.H. \$595

1960 DODGE V-8, Air \$695

1960 PLYMOUTH V-8, Autom., R.H. \$695

On The Spot Financing—EZ Terms

BILL SPEROS Plymouth Chrysler
310 UNION 525-0581

1st & 2nd REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE LOANS UP TO \$6,000

Boshwit Bros. Finance Corp. 2nd FLOOR DERMON BLDG.

THIRD STREET

COURT AVE.

GUARANTEED 100% HUMAN HAIR

99⁹⁵ AND UP

SPECIAL BONUS OFFER, WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY WIG PAY ONE DOLLAR

FREE

YOU WILL RECEIVE A REGULAR

\$59⁹⁵

TURBAN WIG

WIG WAM OFFERS AN ASSORTMENT OF HAIR PIECES-PONY TAILS, WIGLETS, TURBANS

Mrs. Frances Miller says, bring your dollars weekly, starting a Lay-A-Way down payment plan to receive your Wig in time for Easter Sunday. FREE Demonstration here at our Wig Wam Salon or call for

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

SPECIAL STYLING OFFER TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY \$3.00

Have your wig styled now for Easter by one of our well trained stylists

NO MONEY DOWN

NOTES AS LOW AS \$2.25 PER WK.

MEMPHIS WIG WAM

94 SO. MAIN

525-1433

Like nothing else you ever tasted (except champagne!)



CHAMPALE is America's Original Sparkling Malt Liquor. Gives a champagne glow to any occasion...yet costs just pennies more than beer. Buy it wherever beer is sold.

FREE—Write today for exciting new CHAMPALE Recipe Booklet—Dept. N, Metropolis Brewery of N.J., Trenton, N.J.

A. S. BARBORO INC.

119 ST. PAUL AVE.



INTERN AND TEACHER—Leaving the Walker Avenue Elementary School after another enjoyable day is Mrs. Maxine W. Buford, left, who is doing a nine-week internship with the 4-3A class, and her supervising teacher, Mrs. Jean Taylor. Mrs. Buford will be graduated in June as an elementary education major from LeMoine College. Mrs. Taylor is a LeMoine graduate. (Hooks Bros. Photo)

Competition For Fulbright Scholarships Begin May 1

The competition for 1966-67 United States Government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, will open officially May 1, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U. S. Government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the State Department.

Under this program, more than 800 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in one of 55 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U. S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

MUST KNOW LANGUAGE
Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunities for extended study or residence abroad, and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study of equivalent experience. Social workers must have at

least two years of professional experience after the master of social work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

THREE TYPES
Three types of grants will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. government full grants, joint - U.S. - other government grants, and U.S. government travel-only grants. A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance. In Japan, Nepal, India, and the Republic of China, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

Students now enrolled in a college or university may consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisor about applying for the 1966-67 scholarships. All others may secure information and application forms from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017; or from IIE's regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, and from Washington, D. C.

FORMS NEEDED
All requests for application forms from at-large candidates must be postmarked by October 15. Applicants not enrolled at a university in the fall of 1965 must submit their completed applications to the New York office of the IIE by November 1.

Enrolled students must submit applications to their campus Fulbright advisor by the closing date determined by the college.

Fisk Announces Plans For 22nd Race Confab

The twenty-second annual Institute of Race Relations will be held on the campus of Fisk University in Nashville June 28-July 10, and the theme will be "Human Rights in the Great Society."

The Institute will consist of seminar discussions and clinic meetings in air conditioned classrooms and auditorium of Park-Johnson hall, the social science building.

Living, eating and recreational facilities will be provided on the campus for all participants in the modern Student Union building and attractive air-conditioned dormitories.

The payment of an \$80 fee will cover all expenses and will allow participants who satisfactory complete the two-week session to receive three hours of academic credit toward either an undergraduate or graduate degree at Fisk.

INSTITUTE LEADERS
During the first week, morning seminars will give the general context to human relations problems, and during the second week will be devoted to practical problems, such as housing, school desegregation, employment and the church's

responsibility in race relations. Institute leaders will include Dr. Herman H. Long, director from 1:30 to 3:30, and will deal of the Institute and president of with employment, community Talladega College, Talladega, action and race and the church. Ala.; Dr. J. Oscar Lee, director

Ky's 'Frozen' Lady Recalls Chicago Case

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — (UPI) — Mrs. Goldie Jennings, 50, who lost both legs after she was found "frozen stiff" in a trailer on Feb. 2, will be fitted with artificial limbs soon.

Her husband had died of exposure 48 hours earlier. The incident recalls the widely-publicized case of Dorothy Mae Stevens (Carter) who was found frozen stiff in a Southside Chicago alley in February, 1951. Medics at Michael Reese Hospital miraculously "brought her back to life" and she became affectionately known as the "Deep Freeze Girl."

The Chicago woman, who is now married but separated from William Carter, lost both legs and most of the fingers from both hands. She has ar-

tificial legs.

Dr. William C. Hambley termed Mrs. Jennings' recovery "miraculous." The doctor, who interned in Chicago, said he had handled similar cases in the past, "but none of them as severe as Mrs. Jennings."

When the woman was discovered in the trailer, there was no blood pressure and no pulse.

She said afterwards that she doesn't remember what happened.

"I just felt numb and helpless. I couldn't move," she said.

Parts of her skin are still blue, and a section of her scalp still requires medication.



MISS AIR FORCE ROTC—The Air Force ROTC unit at Tennessee State University ended its week-long ROTC observance with a military ball and installed Miss Yolanda High, a junior as "Miss Air Force ROTC" for the 1965-66 year. Shown from left checking on her sweater, are Cadet Col. James

Brown, Miss High, Miss Regenia Studdard, former Air Force queen, who is presently "Miss Tennessee State;" and Senior Cadet Col. Howard Baugh, Jr., Miss Studdard is from Louisville, and the other three from Nashville. (Clanton III Photo)

Plenty Of Sparks

DENVER — (UPI) — Denver detectives said they had arrested a man who collected spark plugs — 29,000 of them.

The man, Dean George Calvert, 26, admitted taking the spark plugs from the Spitzer Electrical Co. where he worked over a two month period. They were valued at \$11,600.

BEST CARS

IN THE

SOUTH

12 FREE LUBES & 12 FREE OIL CHANGES

- '63 Pontiac Bonneville, 4-dr. Hardtop, Power and air, Like new. **\$2495**
- '63 Grand Prix. Ope. Fact. air, power, Real sharp. **\$2875**
- '61 Buick Electra 235 4-door hardtop. Factory air, full power. Just like new! **\$1695**
- '63 Buick LeSabre 4-door H.T. Power and Air. Red w/red interior. Double sharp! **\$2295**
- '57 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Cpe. V-8, double sharp. (2.) **\$ 795**
- '63 Wildcat. Ope. Fact. air, power, Sharples. (2.) **\$2495**
- '60 Buick LeSabre 4-door H.T. Fact. air, power, Puff. **\$1185**
- '61 Buick LeSabre 4-door sedan. Factory air and power. Nice! **\$1495**
- '62 Olds 88 4-door. Power and Air. Double Barrel Sharp! **\$1645**
- '59 Olds 88 4-dr. H.T. Has the stuff. Sharp. **\$ 795**
- '64 Wildcat 4-dr. Sed. Fact. air and power. **\$2975**
- '64 Buick Elect. 235 Conv. Fact. air and power. **\$3295**
- '64 Buick '63 Riviera. Fact. air, leather int. all power. Real nice. **\$2985**
- '62 Olds Super 88, 4-dr. H.T. Air and power. Puff. **\$1790**
- '62 Buick LeSabre, 4-dr. Fact. air and power. (3.) **\$1765**
- '59 Cadillac Sedan DeV. Fact. air, power. Nice. **\$1175**
- '60 Buick LeSabre 4-door. Full power, white with blue interior. Double sharp! **\$995**
- '61 Corvair 4-Door. Automatic trans. Solid white. Real sharp! **\$895**

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Bluff City Buick

739 Union 525-5376
OPEN NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

HELLO THERE!

Here is your old friend who most of you already know. Born and reared here in Memphis.

Mr. James A. Jubirt is now Sales Manager at Tri-State Furniture and Appliance Co., located at 1217 Thomas St. at Firestone.

4 years study at Henderson Business dealing with people.

Mr. Jubirt completed High School here, College, 15 years doing direct selling and he is a family man, father of three daughters, Sunday School teacher at St. Paul Baptist Church.

Mr. Jubirt sold two years at Wooten's Furniture Co. on Hollywood and wishes all his friends and you to feel free to call on him at Tri-State where he is convinced that quality is tops, credit is easy and prices can meet the Poor Man's Budget. No one can say that this man is ever guilty of misusing when he is called upon for services of any kind.

For a Fair Deal in your household goods feel free to let Mr. Jubirt call on you at your home or bring you in the store and work a plan that will meet your satisfaction. You will be proud of his services. Just call 527-7533 Today!

TRI-STATE FURN. CO.

1217 THOMAS

527-7533

Mr. Jubirt works for a company who takes great pleasure in making church contributions on all sales. Therefore we are making an allowance to any customer that buys here at our store, a contribution to his or her church in the amount of 2% of the entire sale to your church to be applied on the member & customers church pledge of tithers on any that the customer may desire.

Which was first to make headlines in England: The London Times or Gordon's?

Alexander Gordon got out his first edition 9 years before the Times. In 1769, to be precise. The delicately flavoured, delectably dry gin that made headlines then, is still big news in England. It's still biggest seller there. And here. In fact, worldwide. Why not indulge yourself in the pleasures of a proper 18th-century English day? If you missed the London Times this morning, there's still time for Gordon's tonight.



On behalf of the directors, officers and employees of your company, I am pleased to report that the company continues to increase in stature with each passing year, and in favor with God and man. It is a good company with which to carry your insurance and also for which to work. The company's new Home Office building should be ready for occupancy by mid-year. You are both invited and urged to attend its dedication later in the year. The date of the dedication will be well publicized. Please don't wait for any other invitation to attend. This will be one of the most significant occasions in the company's history. Don't miss it!

A. T. Spaulding, President

-66th ANNUAL STATEMENT-

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1964
NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

WE HOLD THESE ASSETS

Real Estate:		
Home Office Properties	\$ 4,490,355.51	
Branch Offices	674,894.02	
Other Properties	230,203.63	\$ 5,395,453.16
Mortgages:		
City-Insured by F.H.A. and V.A. Guaranteed	12,988,646.27	
Other City Mortgages	11,213,231.22	
Farm Mortgages	57,114.03	24,258,991.52
Policy Loans		2,944,123.24
Bonds:		
U.S. Government	2,266,444.02	
Foreign Government	483,063.60	
State and Municipal	5,477,309.69	
Railroads, U.S.	4,775,513.58	
Public Utilities, U.S. and Canada	16,040,186.29	
Industrial and Miscellaneous	11,673,458.36	40,715,975.54
Preferred and Common Stocks:		
Common-Insured by F.S.L.I.C.	245,000.00	
Preferred	166,280.00	
Common, Including State Supervised Corporations	6,468,975.20	6,880,255.20
Cash and Bank Deposits	2,378,730.07	
Interest and Other Investment Income Due and Accrued	673,264.29	
Premiums in Course of Collection and Deferred	1,792,909.08	
All Other Admitted Assets	336,734.28	
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS		\$85,376,436.38

TO MEET THESE LIABILITIES

Statutory Policy Reserves	\$65,933,909.66
Policy Claims Not Reported and Incomplete	1,021,014.67
Dividends to Policyholders	1,487,570.11
Other Policy and Contract Liabilities	114,498.63
Interest, Rents and Premiums Paid in Advance	264,765.89
Taxes and Accrued Expenses Payable in 1965	908,930.82
Employee Benefit Reserve	791,639.14
Mandatory Security Valuation	2,407,498.32
All Other Liabilities	423,651.18
Total Liabilities	73,353,568.62
Contingency Reserve and Surplus:	
Reserve for Contingencies	4,522,847.76
Asset Fluctuation Fund	750,000.00
Unassigned Surplus	6,750,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, CONTINGENCY RESERVES AND SURPLUS	\$85,376,436.38

TOTAL INSURANCE IN FORCE—\$355,715,727.00

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA



NAACP LIFE MEMBERSHIP payment was presented to Mrs. Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the local chapter of NAACP, by members of the Men of Leisure Club. The second payment was presented by Leo Winfrey, former president. Seated left to right: Walter Polk, Emmett Winters, Mrs. Smith, Leo Winfrey, and Harold Kinchelov.

Second row: 1-r: Matthew Nichols, president; Louis Jones, Harold Draper, Joseph Hardaway, Willie Pegues and Claude E. Strong. Not shown is Charles Isabel. Presentation was made during their annual formal held at Currie's Club Tropicana.



BARBERS' CHARITY BALL—Shown above are members of the Barbers' Thrift Club who are making plans for their Pre-Easter dance Saturday night at Currie's Club Tropicana. Seated from the left are, Mrs. Juanita Lewis, Mrs.

Rosa Jamerson and Mrs. Beatrice Porter. From the left standing are, Mrs. Alma Morris, Mr. J. T. Holmon, Mrs. Gordie Lee Williams, Mr. William Johnson and Mr. C. D. Tucker.



MISS TENNESSEE PAGEANT—Miss Alma Rene Williams, center, was crowned "Miss Tennessee" last week in a pageant sponsored by the Cane Creek Baptist church. Standing with her are Miss Gwen-

dolyn Stevenson, left, first alternate, and Miss Jeannette Maxwell, right, second alternate. Miss Williams is president of the Youth Choir of Cane Creek.

Laymen To Hear Pastor During A Fellowship

The Laymen's Fellowship of Second Congregational church will meet in Love Hall at 762 Walker ave. on Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m., and the speaker will be the pastor, Rev. John Charles Mickle, who will speak on the subject, "The Fellowship of the Committed."

Hosts for the meeting will be Silas P. Washington, president of the Fellowship, and Frank A. Williams. Dean Lionel A. Arnold of LeMoyne college will lead the worship.

Other officers of the Laymen's Fellowship of 1965 are Atty. A. A. Laffing, vice president; Charles Nichols, secretary; William C. Mardis, assistant secretary; Jerry C. Johnson, treasurer, and Rev. Lionel Arnold, worship leader.

Says Northerners Bar Selma Negro Reprisals

The Rev. P. H. Lewis, pastor of Browns Chapel AME Church in Selma, Ala., said northern white civil rights workers remaining in Selma are helping prevent violent reprisals against Negroes, and there are about 150 northerners still in Selma.

"When the Selma-to-Montgomery march ended we didn't want every one to go home and forget about us," the Rev. said. He suggested that had all northerners left, Selma segregationists would have lost no time setting scores with Negroes.

He said economic reprisals have been taken against Negroes and 80 lost jobs as a result and credit for Negroes has been cut off at many Selma stores.

"White officials still harass us when they can, but they tend to go easy as long as the whites are still around," he said. While northerners in Selma the whites often live in Negro homes and conduct unofficial school classes for Negroes.

The Rev. Lewis, who is in Chicago for speeches at St. John's AME Church, 6201 S. Throop and Carey Tercentenary AME Church, 1448 S. Homan, added that there are about 15,000 Negroes in Dallas County, but only 850 of these are registered to vote.

Humanities Seminar Planned For LeMoyne

LeMoyne College will conduct another Summer Humanities Seminar for academically talented high school students, June 14-Aug. 6.

The first seminar last summer, taught by graduate students from Yale University and advanced students from Grinnell College in Iowa, attracted 75 talented youngsters from local high schools.

Dr. Clifton H. Johnson, professor of history at LeMoyne, will coordinate the seminar.

The seminar is designed for the cultural enrichment of high school students who have mastered the basic academic skills.

Classes will be scheduled between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

THE COURSES

Courses offered in the seminar will include literature, philosophy, history and drama. In addition to the regular classes, there will be assembly programs with guest lecturers or performers.

Guest lecturers will discuss religion, philosophy, drama, painting and sculpture, music and civic affairs. Students will go on scheduled field trips to the local museums and art galleries and they will attend plays, art films and music events in the city.

Students must be recommended by high school counselors or principals and be interviewed by the seminar director. Talented high school juniors and seniors are eligible. Recommendations should be sent to Dr. Clifton H. Johnson at LeMoyne College.

Ushers Will Give Musical

The Ushers Federation of Memphis will feature their annual "Musical," Sunday April 18th at 3 p.m. with the Rev. L. D. Sanders as host pastor.

Spotlighting the "Young Adult Chorus," the program will be held in the chapel at 1427 South Main Street and be under the directorship of Mr. Fredrick Jones.

The Tree of Life Sanctuary chorus will be the guest artists and under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Washington.

Hamilton Coed Crowned During Church Pageant

Miss Alma Rene Williams was crowned "Miss Tennessee" at the annual Miss Tennessee Birthday Pageant held last week at the Cane Creek Baptist church.

Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Williams of 1726 Rayner, was chosen for the honor on the basis of money she raised in a contest with other young women.

Her first alternate was Miss Ella Gwendolyn Stevenson, who was escorted to the affair by Leavy Matthews, and Miss Jeannette Maxwell, second alternate, who was escorted by Reginald Thompson.

The winner is a senior at Hamilton High school, where she is a member of the STS group, "Quiz Em On the Air" team; Senior Y-Teens, glee club, Club Distinction and president of the Social Science club.

393 Southern Colleges Pledge To Comply With '64 Rights Act

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ANPI) — The issue posed for Southern schools by Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act is not whether they will desegregate. It is whether they will desegregate with or without continuing federal assistance.

Even if federal aids are discontinued, segregated schools districts still face the prospect of private litigation brought on behalf of Negro pupils in the community. The Civil Rights Act increased the inevitability of desegregation by authorizing the Attorney General to bring suit in the name of the United States.

As a result public school districts across the nation have been pledging that they will comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The U. S. Office of Education reported that by the end of January it was receiving "a substantial number of pledges," which had been distributed to 27,000 local districts.

The Government also announced that as of March 1st, 393 Southern colleges have already submitted written pledges to comply with the Civil Rights Act.

CLUB ACTIVITY

Off campus, she is president of the Chit-Chat Social club, secretary of the Crescendos, a member of the DeLisa Deb Society, Ester Lauder Social club, and The In Crowd.

While in grade school, Miss Williams was a three-time winner in spelling bees, and at one time the Tri-State Champ-

ion. The narrator for the program was Errol Johnson, also a senior at Hamilton. Guests were introduced before the reception honoring "Miss Tennessee," who expressed her gratitude to her classmates who helped her raise sufficient funds to attain the honor.

On the center of the table was a cake for the winner, which was surrounded by roses.

The program was concluded with remarks by the pastor, Rev. Felix Bailey.

Health-Welfare

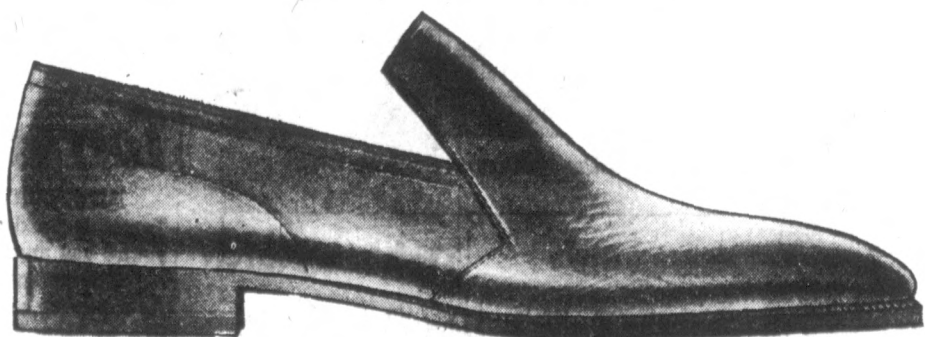
NEW YORK — All presbyteries throughout the country have been asked to study, adopt and implement a policy leading to full integration of istrative or professional capacities; for publicizing the United Presbyterian health and welfare services.

The request calls for employment of minorities in administrative agencies' service within their respective constituencies without regard to race or ethnic origin.

DRESS UP AND BE COMFORTABLE...
In Freeman Free-Lites. Unlined premium leather,
pre-flexed soles give you an amazingly
flexible and lightweight slip-on for spring wear.



FREEMAN
Free-Lite Comfort



Freeman Bootmaker Guild in Bronze Tone
or Black Grained Calfskin \$21.95

Other Bootmaker Guild's from \$19.95 to \$38.00

Freeman Shoe Shop
main at monroe

Finest selection of Freeman and Edwin Clapp Shoes in the South... Your charge account invited.



Everything's
old fashioned about
OLD TAYLOR 86



except the people
who drink it

They know that "old-fashioned" doesn't mean out of fashion. Good taste never goes out of style. Like the smooth, rich, mellow taste of Old Taylor 86. Traditional? Yes! But so very modern. Try it. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof, The Old Taylor Distillery Co., Frankfort and Louisville, Ky.



Wilma Rudolph and Ralph Boston step from plane following her return from Rome.

Wilma Rudolph Ward: 'The Black Pearl'

By THOMAS PICOU

"Queen of the Olympic Games" she was labeled that year in 1960 after having captured three Gold Medals in Rome for the United States. Never before in history had a woman achieved the strides of glory and to make it even more more spectacular, Wilma Rudolph Ward was a Negro.

Her name was Wilma Rudolph then, and her exposure to the crown she received in 1960, and to the many other awards that followed, was a new and stimulating experience. The slender, shapely Tennessee State University student was saluted in Europe as the "Woman of the Year" after she had won the women's 100-meter run, the 200-meter run and anchored the U.S.'s 400-meter championship relay team.

FEW WORDS describing her finesse, poise and speed were left unsaid. In England, they called her a Queen; in France, a goddess and in Italy, home for the 1960 Olympics, "The Black Pearl".

In a printed Bulletin released by the British Broadcasting Company (BBC), Miss Rudolph was paid one of the highest tributes of her career. It reads:

"The girl with an easy, kindhearted smile, moves with the unthinking grace of a gazelle. Her name was Rudolph, the fastest woman runner in the world. I saw her run to win the hundred meters in record time; the two hundred meters and the last leg on the women's relay. Her action was smooth and lovely to watch. Even at moments of supreme effort, she broke the tape with a dream-like smile on her face."

"For me, this coloured American girl athlete from Tennessee was the embodiment of all that was finest in the Olympic Game. She was always the first to turn and congratulate her rivals, and would saunter off the track rather like a teenager coming out of the cinema to the changing rooms and then back, across the grass, on to the dais to receive her medal, clutching a straw sun hat which she somehow never wanted to be parted from even at moments when the chain bearing the medal was ceremonially placed around her neck."

"SHE REMAINED quite unspoiled by all the ballyhoo of success. She was, without question, the darling of the many thousands who had come from all over the world to see the seventeenth Olympiads in Rome. She once said to a friend: 'If you have as many in the family as I have, you certainly have to learn to run when it comes to meal-times.'"

"Throughout the three weeks of the Olympic Games, she remained a merry and naturally relaxed character. She often went to sleep be-

The following is but an indication of the aptness of the female sex and her never ending quest to prove her independence through competition. The magnitude of her feminine endurance is a positive sign of prowess and her "will to win" has been a living motto throughout the ages. The story before us is no less significant than a thousand untold. The rewarding difference, however, is that the main character . . . Wilma Rudolph Ward . . . is a notable, and yet her rewards were not gained without tragedy.

tween the semi-finals and the finals; in fact it was sometimes hard to get her on to the track in time, but once there, she left all behind, with a stride somehow more effortless than any of her rivals.

"I just run," she explained when asked how she did it. "I just run. I don't know why I run so fast." As I said, a straight forward young girl, delighted to be alive. Her gay attitude towards sports showed up some of the more glum and serious competitors.

"Those who saw her in action, roaring their heads off as I did will always remember and be grateful for the glimpse of real, unaffected joy." The tribute was from Patrick Smith, the BBC representative in Rome, who proclaimed Miss Rudolph "Personality of The Year."

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL, in a European poll, honored the 20-year-old beauty as "Athlete of the Year." She also received the Sullivan Award for being selected as the outstanding amateur athlete in America as well as the Christopher Columbus Award and the Russwurm Award presented her by the National Newspaper Publishers Association. There were other honors bestowed upon Miss Rudolph, hundreds of honors, and for twelve full months and occasionally afterwards, Wilma Rudolph was a living idol for thousands of teenage girls throughout the country.

But like most starlets, Miss Rudolph's career was no less repetitious than its beginning. A glowing trauma . . . tragic from its inception and then loneliness and more loneliness.

In the beginning, Wilma Rudolph better known as Skeeter in campus circles, was victimized with rheumatic fever as a child and was bedridden for a number of months. Even following her recovery Miss Rudolph found it difficult to stay up with her peers. Moreover, she was one of the nineteen children and meeting her immediate needs wasn't easy for her mother.

Miss Rudolph graduated from Burt High School in Clarksville where she starred in basketball and track. The youthful lass, then fifteen, competed in the 200-meters in the Melbourne Games in Australia and made a startling performance.

The year before the Rome Games, Miss Rudolph was plagued with more bad luck and was forced to the sidelines for much of the season because of leg injuries.

A TRANSITION was made in 1960 and Miss Rudolph could do no wrong. Tennessee State Track coach Edward Temple said one of Wilma's greatest assets was the fact that she coordinated although she is nearly six-feet tall.

"She's got long, long legs" Temple said, "and those little sprinters have to take two steps to her one. But she hasn't got just long legs - she's got fast long legs and that's what counts."

Temple kept a watchful eye on his prime pupil that day in Rome until the start of the women 100-meter finals. "If her start's good, we'll make it," the nervous coach thought to himself. The starters gun pointed to the sky, the runners came to their marks, and then the blast.

Temple related he was squinting a bit at the start of the race but when he saw Wilma come out of the blocks ahead of the pack, he knew he had a winner. "She had me frightened a bit," he said, "but she came through for me."

It was truly a glorious year, for Wilma Rudolph. First the gold medals and then "wammo." (that's the way she expressed it.) When she returned home from the European tour, the Nashville airport was swamped with welcomers. Over a thousand persons had gathered as Miss Rudolph stepped rather shyly from the plane.

CROWDS LINED much of the route taken from the airport to the A&I campus where she, along with Olympic broad jump champion Ralph Boston . . . also a student at the college . . . coach Temple and the 400-meter women's relay team

were honored in celebration.

The surging crowd of students cheered and applauded as each member of the team was escorted from the lead car in the long motorcade. Here's the way one newsman described the event:

"Cheers for Boston and Temple were large, but the crowd saved its wildest reception for Miss Rudolph, of nearby Clarksville, Tenn."

So went the story, and even more exciting when she announced her engagement to William Ward, a fellow student. They were soon married. But as old maxim reads: All good things must come to an end.

THE VALIDITY of that ancient expression had little meaning to Wilma Rudolph the two years that followed her crowning as "queen of the track," but destiny has its way of playing tricks and on May 14, 1962, Wilma Rudolph Ward awoke to an era far more familiar to her.

William and Wilma separated on that day and the two years they spent together, filled with serenity and happiness, came to an end.

Miss Rudolph, still a student at the college, moved from the couple's Nashville apartment back to the campus dormitory, charging her husband with "cruel and inhuman treatment."

In late 1960, Wilma had said she hoped marriage would settle the question for 1964 Olympics.

Life wasn't easy for Wilma Rudolph Ward. The pressures of track and public relations linked with her marital problems, had cut into her school work and left her little time for herself. She had not been specially healthy, an emergency appendectomy was performed just one month before she and William separated.

All these things left Wilma's life and her plans for the future up in the air. She decided against the Tokyo trip last year and still later became almost inactive. But the tragedies of her past have not scarred her glowing personality.

WILMA'S SPIRIT never flagged, even when she was confined to a wheelchair while other children ran about. She joined in the fun as much as she could, playing gaily with those who came to sit near her.

Then there was the spirit which later captured the hearts of competitors and fans alike around the world . . . It was the Russians at the Games in Rome who first dubbed her Queen of the Olympics . . . guided her along the uphill struggle to achievement and stardom.

Undismayed by her slight and her tendency to favor the weak left leg, Wilma became deeply interested in sports and attacked it with all the enthusiasm of an 89-pound female dynamo not yet ready to enter high school.

Her meteoric rise to record-smashing track fame and world conquest was inevitable. Yet with all her trouble before and after, Wilma Rudolph Ward continues to be a simple, gracious human being.

The life of Wilma Rudolph continues to be one of grueling routine. And yet, with all its sameness, her life continues to be unsettled . . . her personal future at the age of 24, her athletic future are up in the air.

But despite the cons in Wilma Rudolph Ward's existence, she continues to face it with the spirit and determination which once . . . a long time ago . . . brought her happiness.



WILMA RUDOLPH



Wilma Rudolph, Olympic Gold medal winner, shown after appendectomy at Clarkville Hosp.

INSURANCE

•AUTOMOBILE •HOMEOWNERS •FIRE
•CONTENTS •PUBLIC LIABILITY
•RESIDENCE & BUSINESS

HAS YOUR AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE BEEN CANCELLED?
DO YOU NEED YOUR PREMIUM
FINANCED?

SR22 FILING

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
BONDS

We WANT to serve you.
Courteous and prompt
attention to your needs.

SAM PLOUGH
INSURANCE COUNSELOR

109 MONROE

525-1262

TOOTHACHE

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for testing.

ora-jel

COMMENDED BY PARENTS

6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

"WHERE FOLKS LIKE YOU GET PREFERENTIAL SERVICE"

BLEVIN'S DRIVE-IN
1188 So. Parkway
948-9222

WITH THIS COUPON AND 85¢
YOU WILL GET A SHRIMP BASKET
AT BLEVIN'S DRIVE-IN
BRING THIS COUPON TO
1188 SO. PARKWAY EAST
GOOD FOR FRI.-SAT. AND SUN.

Tighten Notch In California Baseball Loop

The California Intercollegiate Baseball Association race was a notch tighter after Santa Clara's 5-2 win over the California Bears.

Tuesday's win at Berkeley gave the last-place Broncs a 3-5 record. First-place Stanford is 3-1 and every other team in the league is at .500.

Rich Robertson tossed a six-hitter against the Bears to run his season's mark to 5-1 and his CIBA record to 1-1. The Broncs meanwhile banged out 10 hits.

From Rags To Riches, Torres Climbs Ladder

NEW YORK — Light heavyweight champion Jose Torres some day is going to be a millionaire if Cain Young has anything to say about it, and he has.

Young knows what it is to be poor and hungry. As a boy he came with his parents from South Carolina to New York. Here he washed dishes for \$10 a week.

But that was in the early be juriciously screened. 1930's. Today he is a millionaire. Right now, the champion is real estate operator in Brook- looking forward to a weekend lyn and he wants Torres also trip to his native country.

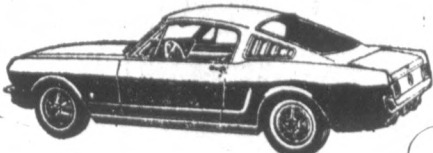
"He will too," Cain told Unit- Torres said they will leave by plane for San Juan Friday at ed Press International. "Not 9 a. m.

The party will be comprised also a popular fighter. The pub- of Torres and his wife Ramona, lic was hungry for a fighter it Mr. and Mrs. Cain Young, his trainer Johnny Manzanet and others who may decide to join them later this week.

At San Juan's International Airport, they will be greeted by Alfonso Valdes, owner of the Mayaguez Baseball Team and president of the Puerto Rican Hall of Fame, as well as thous- kinds of lucrative bait. All will lands of excited fans.

BETTER BUY AT HERFF FORD 2450 SUMMER

**THE MUSTANG
IS HERE**
See The All New
1965 MUSTANG
Now On Display



MUSTANG New Fastback
2+2 (above) has joined the Mustang
Hardtop and Convertible.

NO MONEY DOWN*

Trade-Ins Accepted

HARDTOPS

'64 Ford ..\$2295
Galaxie "500" Factory
air, still in warranty.

'64 Chev. ..\$2195
Impala, 2-dr. hardtop,
loaded, air condition.

'63 Chev. ..\$1995
Super Sport, power, air
condition.

'63 Ford ..\$1795
Galaxie "500" XL, loaded.

'62 T-Bird \$2195
Full power, factory air.

'62 Plym. \$1295
Automatic, air condition,
2-dr. hardtop.

'61 Ford ..\$1195
Starliner, automatic, a
cream puff.

'65 Must'g \$2095
Fully equipped.

'58 T-Bird \$1095
A cream puff.

LATE MODELS

'64 Ford ..\$1695
4-dr., V-8, automatic.

'64 Falcon \$1495
Loaded.

'64 Comet \$1695
4-dr. Automatic, still in
warranty.

'63 Ford ..\$1295
4-dr. Automatic.

'63 Ramb. \$1295
Classic, air condition,
power.

'61 Falcon \$695
Deluxe model, automatic.

'59 Pontiac \$1095
Star Chief, power, factory
air.

'62 Buick \$1095
Air condition.

'63 Ford ..\$1395
Country Sedan.

NO MONEY DOWN

'60 Plym. ..\$595
Fury, hardtop.

'57 Chrys. ..\$295
Loaded.

'59 Ford ..\$295
Galaxie "200" 4-dr. hard-
top, 5 to choose from. As
low as \$295.

'61 Ford ..\$595
Air condition.

'57 Olds ..\$395
Hardtop, loaded.

'59 Chev. ..\$495
Good shape.

'56 Ford ..\$395
Station Wagon. A cream
puff.

TRUCKS

'64 Ford ..\$1695
V-8, S-Side, custom cab.
Radio and heater. Still in
warranty.

'64 Chev. ..\$1495
1-1/2-ton, deluxe model.

'56 Ford ..\$395
1-1/2-ton Pickup, V-8, mud
grip tires, excellent shape.
Extra sharp.

Up to 24 Mos. on Above

HERFF FORD

2450 Summer

Phone 458-1151

*If You Qualify

SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

SOUTHERN SHOWCASE

At the recent Civilian Relays Southern University's highly touted squad of thinclads couldn't get started in a star-studded field except for the 6-9 high jump victory by Richard Ross and the Jaguars' exciting mile relay victory over meet winner Kentucky State College. The word came from Prairie View, Texas, last week that what started out as the 14-team Prairie View Relays came close to turning into an all Southern University showcase as the Jaguars swept to five of six relay trophies and sent 11 meet records tumbling with a terrific show of depth and power.

One of the records bashed by the Jaguars was the 25-year old 440-yard relay standard set by Xavier University of New Orleans in the 1941 meet. The old mark of 41-1 was erased when the Southern foursome of Harvey Nairn, Karl Hartfield, Webster Johnson and George Anderson, fast stepped through the distance in 40.6—the identical time the unit ran in the trials.

Anderson flashed to a 100-yard record of 9.3 seconds to send reeling a mark of 9:5 held by Willie Williams of Illinois (1953) and Stone Johnson of Grambling (1962), with teammate Hartfield coming in second with a 9.4 clocking.

ROSS VICTOR AGAIN
Ross, Southern's seven-foot

high jumper who has soared to or over the height in both indoor and outdoor competition, won the high jump with a record breaking leap of 6-10 1/2 inches to up his own mark of 6-8 set in the 1963 Prairie View Relays.

Olympian Theron Lewis, who had a good indoor season while competing in many of the big national meets, led Southern to a sprint medley victory in record time of 3:23. The Jaguars set new standards in the two mile relay, 880 relay, mile relay and the distance medley. The three mile run was a new event so the Jaguars' Darrell Dotson became the first record holder of this event with a 14:58.1 clocking.

Other marks were set in the 120-yard high hurdles by Nairn 14.3; 440-yard dash by Anthony Gates, 47.6; and Gilbert Williams set a new 440-yard intermediate hurdles record of 54.9.

The following week the Southern swift relay four with Grambling as two of the schools with crack sprint relay teams were slated battle it out in the Pelican State Relays in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

PREP MARKS RELEASED
Members of the Negro Prep League have turned in some of the top performances in track and field competition this season according to a release of the top efforts by

Memphis and Shelby County high schools. For the first time all of the meets are being run off on the all weather track at the Fairgrounds. A new all-weather oval was opened last Saturday at Memphis University School in the county.

Heretofore the Negro Prep League ran its meets at cramped up Melrose Stadium. John Jackson of Carver, and Willie Dawson of Melrose have been clocked at 9.8 in the 100-yard dash. Close behind at 9.9 is William Hurd of Manassas who beat both of the above leaders in the Civilian Relays.

The century mark and some of the other leading times were battered in weekend duels. Jackson beat Hurd for the first time with a fine 9.5 in a triangular run-off and mile relay, 440-yard dash and long jump performances were upped in the MUS Invitational. Two-tenths of a second separated Dawson and Hurd in the 220 with 22.5 being the best time. Lorenzo Jones is giving the durable Barry Reno a run for the lead in the quarter mile. Jones of Douglass and Rifeon edBOs.

Reno of Frayser also play vital roles in the distance relays. Melrose figured in on three top relay times, however, the 3:37 posting in the mile has been lowered twice since the release of the top performances earlier in the week. Frayser's foursome anchored by the indefatigable Reno knocked nearly seven seconds off the mile mark, lowering it to 3:30.3. Bobby Smith at six feet is just one inch behind the high jump pace setter. The versatile Melrose athlete is expected to improve when he settles down from his week-end campus pilgrimages.

The TSSAA regional track and field meet will be held at the Fairgrounds and Negroes will be participating for the first time.

Tile Desk

A great convenience for the housewife, and one that is small in cost, is a built-in ceramic tile desk in the kitchen. It can be simply a continuation of your ceramic tile countertops with tiled shelves to hold bills and shopping lists.

Ask your architect or contractor about including this convenience in your building or remodeling plans.

Ten U.S. Marks Fall During AAU Indoor Meeting

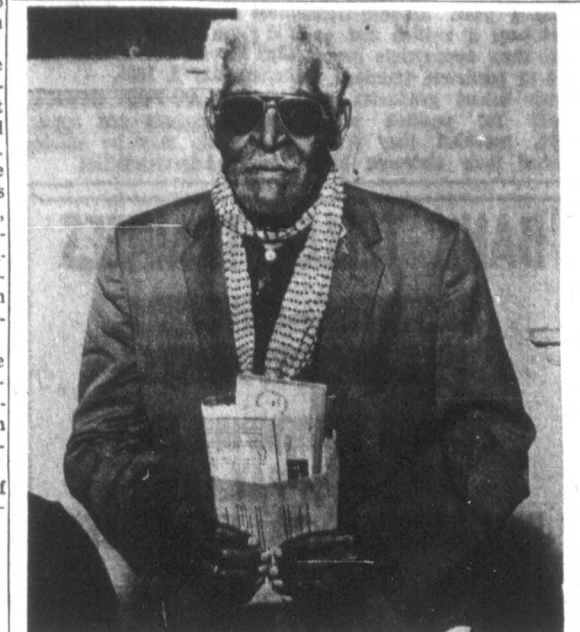
City of Commerce, Calif. — Ten U. S. records were shattered during the four-day meet of the National Women's AAU Indoor Swimming Championships. Two young women each scored double individual U. S. records. Patty Garetto, 14, City of Commerce Swim Club, smashed the 500-yard freestyle in 15:15.6 and the 1,650-yard freestyle in 18:03.6.

Cynthia Goyette, 18, of the Golden Lion Swim Club at Detroit, won the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:26.4 and the 100-yard breast stroke with a 1:09.0 time. Four unofficial marks were set by Sue Pitts, Scarlet Jets Swim Club, Brunswick, N. J., 2:09.6, 200-yard butterfly; Cathy Ferguson, Los Angeles Athletic Club, 1:09.9, 100-yard backstroke; Penny Estes, Allapattah "Y", Miami, Fla., 1:58.2, 200-yard freestyle.

The host City of Commerce team A, including Mary Campbell, Sandy Nitta, Sharon Stouder and Jeanne Hallock, won the 400-yard medley relay record with a 4:06.8 time.

Team honors went to City of

Commerce with 159 points. They edged Santa Clara Swim Club, who had won the title for the past three years, with 152 points. Vesper Boat Club, Wynnewood, Pa., was third. Another American record was set by Olympic gold medalist Sharon Stouder who swam the 100-yard butterfly in 58 seconds. The final U. S. record was set in the 400-yard freestyle relay by the City of Commerce Swim Club (Misses Stouder, Campbell, Hallock and Dolores Pfeiffer) in a time of 3:40.8.



HIS GOAL: 100 MEMBERSHIPS—One of the most outstanding workers in the present NAACP Membership Drive is J. A. Lampley, who has labored diligently for a number of years in the cause of freedom for all Americans. Seen here with membership kit, Mr. Lampley prepares to meet his goal of 100 plus members. (Billy Duncan Photo)

Grant School Wins Tourney In YMCA Gym

Seven grade school teams participated in a Gra-Y Basketball Tournament held at the Abe Scharf branch of the YMCA on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday of last week, and first place was won by Grant Elementary school coached by Charles Baker.

In the first game, Grant defeated Caldwell 43-20; Dunbar beat Lincoln 20-18 in the second game, and Georgia Avenue defeated Dunbar 42 to 41.

During the semi-finals, Caldwell defeated Georgia Avenue 28-26; Grant beat the YMCA 45 to 30; and the YMCA beat Caldwell 30 to 26.

To win the tournament, Grant beat the YMCA team by a score of 40 to 36.

Tournament ranks were YMCA, second; Caldwell, third; Georgia, fourth; Dunbar, fifth; A. B. Hill, sixth, and Lincoln seventh.

GENERAL HOME SERVICE



FACTORY
AUTHORIZED
SERVICE

**DON'T PAY ONE CENT
UNTIL JUNE 15, 1965**

**Floor Models Reduced
\$100.00**

**UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN**

1264 GETWELL | Open Nites 'til 9 | 4556 SUMMER
Phone FA 3-1171 | 2 BIG LOCATIONS Phone MU 2-4611



No matter how much you spend on hair dressings
**DO YOU GET THE HAIR CONTROL
YOU REALLY WANT?**

Are you paying more for your hair dressing and getting less holding control? Look to Royal Crown... the soft hair dressing that's just right for your hair. Never too light, never too heavy. Royal Crown with special oils beneficial to your hair and scalp gives you conditioning and hair control for that soft, natural look. So, if you're looking for a hair dressing to softly control your hair, do as millions of others do—buy famous Royal Crown Hair Dressing.

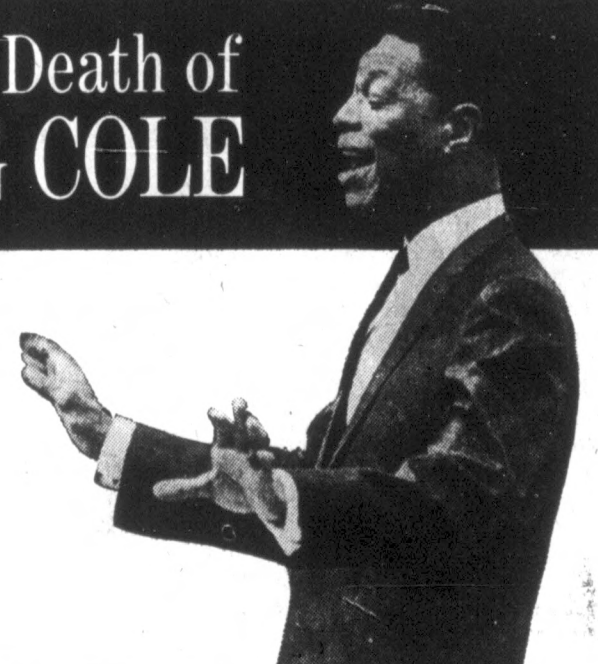
ROYAL CROWN



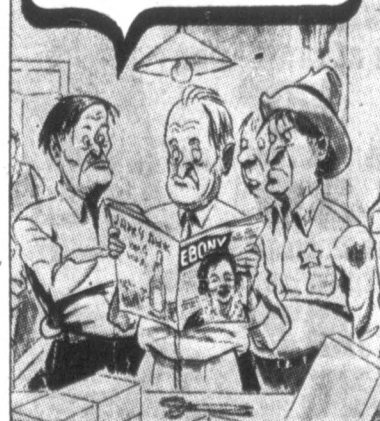
America's Most Famous Name In Good Grooming

The Life And Death of NAT KING COLE

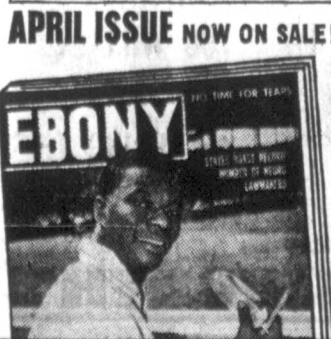
He was world famous. His name, his voice and his fame earned him \$25,000 a week. Beloved by millions, his professional achievements will not be matched for a long, long time. His fabulous career was cut short by cancer at 45. Read the picture-story tribute in April EBONY.



Sheriff! It's all about niggers—northern niggers—with big houses and cars. It ain't nothin' but niggers, Sheriff... and they live better'n us!



EXCERPTS FROM
"MANY THOUSAND GONE"
Book on life in Mississippi
as appearing in April EBONY



APRIL ISSUE NOW ON SALE!

Read these other exciting picture-features!
★ Bah's: A Way Of Life For Millions
★ Job Consultant For Big Business
★ Seasoned Skier Teaches In France
★ How The Ladies Take To Trousers

NEGROES AT INAUGURATION

More Negroes attended the 1965 Inauguration than ever before in history. More than 5,000 went to Washington to get "The Great Society" started off on the right foot. Negro guests were prominent at ceremonies and festivities. An EBONY exclusive!



94 NEGROES IN STATE LEGISLATURES

18 Negro senators and 76 Negro representatives now serve in 24 state legislatures. Not only Northern states but many "border" states such as Delaware, Kansas and Oklahoma now have Negro lawmakers. Names, pictures and districts represented. Valuable information for Negroes in all walks of life...and especially valuable for Negro students of all ages.

HAPPY HOMES

FOR FOSTER CHILDREN
The Women's Christian Alliance in Philadelphia has attracted nationwide attention in finding happy homes for foster children, both Negro and white. Now in its 46th year, it handles more than 2,500 children a year, half of them Negroes. Read this wonderful story in April EBONY.



On your newsstand or send 50c to: **EBONY** 1820 S. Michigan • Chicago 60616

Clerical Posts Open In Washington Area

The United States Civil Service Commission is again offering a nationwide competitive examination to fill clerical positions in Federal agencies in the Washington, D. C., area.

The salaries are \$3,680 and \$4,005 a year. All applicants must pass a written test and must show appropriate experience or academic training.

High school graduates can qualify for position paying \$3,680, provided they have reached their sixteenth birth-

day. Students who expect to meet the requirements in the next nine months may also apply.

Persons interested in the position should ask for Announcement No. 354 for details and file Form 500-AB with the U. S. Civil Service Commission on or before May 3, 1965.

Announcements and applications forms may be obtained from Civil Service Office

BANK TELLER TRAINEES

CASHIERS—CHECKERS
PBX-RECEPTIONISTS

TOP JOB IN MEMPHIS AREA
TRAIN NOW—PAY LATER
HIGH SCHOOL EDUC., NOT NEEDED

NO AGE LIMIT,
DAY & EVENING CLASSES

FREE PLACEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

CASHIER TRAINING INSTITUTE

66 MONROE SUITE 876
527-5508



BOUND FOR EUROPE — Members of the Tennessee State University Players Guild left Nashville last Sunday en route to a two-month, USO-sponsored tour of United States Armed Forces bases in Europe. The Players will present the musical, "Wake Up And Live," for troops in France, Italy and Germany. (Clanton III Photo)

Natural Appeal

Combining building materials for home beauty can just come naturally according to the Tile Council of America. Many home designers are using natural materials such as hardwood, ceramic tile, brick and field stone to achieve dramatic effects.

These versatile materials offer unusual design characteristics, such as contrasts in colors and textures. Since, by their nature, natural materials are durable, they often offer long-run economy in home construction.

Are You Troubled With GAS PAINS

due to hyperacidity and acid indigestion? Why use those same old Ant-acid tablets? Why not try something new just made for this purpose?

LINNEY GAS TABLETS
give prompt relief this new way. They combine six powerful ingredients for quick, convenient relief.
Send \$1.00 with your name and address to
LINNEY PHARMACEUTICALS
843 Avon Ave. Newark, N.J.
You will receive your package immediately.

NEED MONEY?

Solve Your Problems
With a Small, Low Cost

Real Estate Loan

60 Flat Monthly Payments

Cash You Get—	Approx. Monthly Payments
\$ 500.00	\$ 12.90
\$1,000.00	\$ 23.70
\$1,500.00	\$ 34.50
\$2,000.00	\$ 45.30
\$2,500.00	\$ 56.20
\$5,000.00	\$110.82

Be Wise! Choose
State Savings Bank
72 MADISON
Dial JA 6-0637
ANY TIME 24 HRS. A DAY
"It's Better to Borrow At a Bank"

NOTICE!

All Churches
Clubs
Birthday Parties
Weddings
Anniversaries
Banquets, Etc.

Mail In Your News
Stories To The

Tri-State Defender
236 South Wellington
Post Office Box 311

We will be happy to
publish it for you
"Free" Of Any
charges.

Consistory To Hold Sunrise Service Easter

Rising Star Chapter No. 190, Rose Croix of King Frederick Consistory No. 38, thirty-second and thirty-third degree Masons, has completed arrangements for its Religious Sunrise Service

and Ancient Ceremony Observance.

The observance will be held on Easter Sunday morning at Olivet Baptist Church, 270 East Calhoun, at 6 a. m. Illustrations by C. F. Williams will be the principal speaker.

Some 200 Consistory members and their guests will attend the service and afterwards be served breakfast.

Illustrations by C. F. Williams, commander in chief, Sublime Prince Cassell Hughes, M. W. P. M., Sublime Prince Bevil

LEE TIRE CENTER, INC.



NEW & USED TIRES AT
WHOLESALE PRICES
525-4446
815 E. Crump Blvd.

NOTICE

NEWSBOYS

Would you like to have the Tri-State Defender delivered to your door weekly? **YOU CAN EARN CASH FOR THOSE SCHOOL ITEMS**

Fill in the order blank today, and start the Defender coming to you weekly.

YOUR NAME _____ Mother's name _____

Address _____ Number of papers wanted weekly _____

Phone number _____

Mail to: TRI-STATE DEFENDER 236 South Wellington Street Memphis, Tennessee

Classified Ads...

Special Services

PEST EXTERMINATING CO.
TERMITES-ROACHES
WATER BUGS-RATS
Licensed and Bonded
CALL US BEFORE YOU ARE EMBARRASSED
"WE KILL TO LIVE"
CALL
O.Z. EVERS
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
PH. FA 7-6033

Autos For Sale

CADILLAC 1954
4 DOOR SEDAN
* Power Steering — Brakes
* Good Condition
* Good Tires
* Price \$350.
MU 3-6822

For sale or swap Dodge Car for Diamond or what have you, the value. — 398-4618

\$1960 Super 88 Oldsmobile 4-D Sedan Full power, air-cond., one owner Call 397-1647

HOME FOR SALE
For Sale by Owner, Choice Location 3 Bedrooms Fieldstone Home. Larger Corner Lot, Fenced back Yard. Come see anytime. 792 E. McKellar 948-4532.

BUY BONDS

Attractive, intelligent, alert; representative for Chicago. Agency, 17 No. State St., Suite 1320, Chicago 2, Ill.

Furn. For Sale

MUST SETTLE ESTATE.
WILL SACRIFICE BEDROOM SUITE, LEATHER ROCKER, KITCHEN CABINETS, PORCELAIN TOP TABLE AND CHAIRS, REFRIGERATOR, 2 PORCH CHAIRS, 2 CHILL CHASER. WILL BE SHOWN FRI., SAT., SUN. AT 1177 MISSISSIPPI AVE. FROM 9 TO 4.
683-5641

Store For Sale

GROCERY STORE
FOR SALE — BY OWNER
1326 Florida St. WH 2-5886
G & S Food Store
Large double store—Excellent location. Good terms to responsible and reliable person. For appointment call Mrs. Georgia Smith. WH 2-5886

Help Wanted

100 MAIDS NEEDED NOW
Highest salaries. No waiting to start work. No experience needed. Nicest homes. Enjoy own room with 2½ bath. Free gift on arrival. Meet your friends here. Send name and phone number of reference immediately.

ABLE MAIDS AGENCY
163 N. Main Street
Freeport, N. Y.
MAIDS, GUAR. GOOD NEW YORK LIVE-IN JOBS. \$35-55 PER WK. FARE ADVANCED.
HAROLD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
BOX 21
LYNDBROOK, N. Y.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Attractive, intelligent, alert; representative for Chicago. Agency, 17 No. State St., Suite 1320, Chicago 2, Ill.

Help Wanted

Maids, Guaranteed Good New York Live-In Jobs, \$35-55 weekly fare advanced. Har. Employment Agency, Dept. 22, Lynbrook, New York.

SPARE TIME EARNINGS
OR TYPING. WRITE BOX 1961, WINSTON SALEM, N.C. ENCLOSE STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE OR 10¢ COIN FOR REPLY.

Light assembly work to do at home. Crestline Co. 68-421 Commercial. Cathedral City Calif.

AN UNTAPPED SOURCE OF REVENUE FOR YOU

Salesmen and saleswomen wanted to sell retail advertising in the Memphis market. We pay 25 per cent and 30 per cent contract commission on the dollar.
THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER
236 South Wellington Street
Memphis, Tenn.

PRINTERS WANTED

(Male and Female)
Linotype operators, proofreaders and floormen. Only experienced personnel should apply. Write, Personnel Dept. c/o Chicago Defender, 2400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 08016, Illinois.

Apts. For Rent

FOR RENT
Newly Decorated Apartment, 1036 South Bellevue
Across from future branch of Union Planters Bank. Separate entrance, double carport, floor furnace heat. NO children.
\$50 Month
Call 370-1178

Houses For Sale

LONGVIEW HEIGHTS
DARLING HOUSE
* 3 BEDROOMS *
* DEN *

Modern. Eat in kitchen. Plus car port. \$450 down; includes closing cost. Approximation, \$72 month note.
* Shown By Appointment *
Call Mrs. Barber Martens, 388-6618. Mrs. Lealo Hendon (broker), 1529 Madison Ave.

HOUSE FOR SALE

1957 DELMAR
Two bedrooms, living room and dining room combination.
\$250 DOWN, F.H.A.
\$1 G.I., PLUS CLOSING
Mr. James Jones, GL 2-5273
MID TOWN REALTY, 452-2146

HOUSE FOR SALE

Lakeview Gardens
Beautiful three bedroom brick, living and dining room combination, fireplace, one and a half bath, eat in kitchen, all electric. Large closets, central air-conditioned and heating. double carport. FHA appraisal. Call Mr. George C. 398-3173 or 327-2086
Southland Realty Co.

It's that Happy Time of the Year
hippety-hop to
WOOLWORTH'S
America's Headquarters for Hundreds and
Hundreds of Candies, Toys, and Partyfare

Brach's
FRUIT FLAVORED
PECTIN BIRD EGGS
39¢ lb.
An alltime favorite, especially at
Easter time. Buy a supply for party
favors, baskets, and candy dish.

MARSHMALLOW
PANDED EGGS
to fill an Easter basket
39¢ lb.
Melt-in-the-mouth marshmallows with tasty candy coverings in wide choice of colors, flavors.

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE
MOULDED FIGURES
1 OZ. SITTING RABBIT **10¢**
3½ OZ. SITTING RABBIT **39¢**
11 OZ. DECORATED
'HENRY HARE' SITTING RABBIT **87¢**

EGG CRATE OF
DELICIOUS CANDY EGGS
29¢
12 chocolate covered
marshmallow eggs in
carton.

WOOLWORTH'S
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **WOOLWORTH'S**